

Red Radio Hints U.S. Official Executed



GUSTAV C. HERTZ

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist broadcast 12 days ago appeared to announce the execution of a U.S. aid official taken prisoner by the Viet Cong nearly two and a half years ago, the U.S. mission announced today.

The official is Gustav C. Hertz, 48, chief of the public administration division in Saigon of the U.S. Agency for International Development. His wife and four children live in Leesburg, Va.

Not Fully Clear

A statement from the U.S. mission said the "language of the broadcast is not fully clear, but it implies that Gustav Hertz suffered the same fate as Sgt. Kenneth Roraback, who was executed on Sept. 26, 1965, as an announced act of reprisal."

In the air war against North Vietnam, Air Force, Navy and Marine jets flew 115 missions

Monday and returning pilots reported a month of heavy bombing had knocked out the major rail yard at Kep, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, adjoining a big MIG airfield and an electric power station.

Chinese Communist MIGs shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet which the Air Force said strayed over Red China's Hainan Island by mistake, but the two fliers aboard the Phantom parachuted into the South China Sea and were rescued.

Rocket, Mortar Attack

In the ground war, the Communists hurled several hundred more rocket, mortar and artillery shells at U.S. Marine and South Vietnamese posts south of the demilitarized zone.

A dispatch from Khe Sanh said enemy shells killed nine Marines and wounded 130 at that post in the northwest cor-

ner of South Vietnam. A Vietnamese army lieutenant serving as a liaison officer with the Marines and a Vietnamese civilian also were killed there.

Saigon spokesmen had reported six Marines killed, 96 wounded and an undetermined number of casualties among South Vietnamese in the area.

A U.S. spokesman said a broadcast June 15 by the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, "appears to state" that Hertz "has already been put to death as an act of reprisal."

Hanoi radio on June 16 said the Viet Cong had announced on June 12 that it would execute a major if the South Vietnamese government executed three Viet Cong agents the broadcast said had been sentenced to death in Saigon. However, there has been no indication of any

recent executions by the Saigon government.

Hertz was captured by the Viet Cong Feb. 2, 1965, after leaving his quarters in Saigon on a motorbike. He had been in Vietnam for several years, advising the South Vietnamese on organization and administration of local government.

Two months after he was captured, the Viet Cong threatened to kill him if a terrorist sentenced to death in Saigon was executed. But instead of Hertz, the Viet Cong executed U.S. Army Sgt. Harold George Bennett, 25, of Perryville, Ark.

Two other American military men, Capt. Humbert Versace, 28, of Baltimore, Md., and S. Sgt. Kenneth M. Roraback, 33, of Fayetteville, N.C., were executed by the Viet Cong Sept. 24, 1965, in reprisal for execution of the South Vietnamese government.

John Stuart, the press spokes-

man for the U.S. mission, said the reported execution of Hertz was "a matter of gravest concern" to the U.S. government and a "cynical betrayal" of assurances by the Viet Cong of humane treatment to prisoners. He said any such reprisal execution was an explicit violation of Article 13 of the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

North Vietnam's supply lines and a surface-to-air missile site 54 miles northeast of Hanoi were the major targets of U.S. planes in Monday's raids.

Four Air Force Thunderchief jets swept in low to raid the rail yard at Kep, but the pilots reported they found nothing but craters and burned out rolling stock in the yard.

American pilots have been hitting the yard and its surrounding facilities nearly every other day for more than a

month. Although the pilots said the yard was unserviceable, the main rail line through the area is repaired after each raid by thousands of workers stationed along the right-of-way.

Rail Yards Hit

The line was also hit Monday by heavy strikes at the Phu Xuyen rail yards, 34 miles northeast of Hanoi, and another at Hoang Mai, 23 miles from Hanoi. Pilots reported 10 to 20 boxcars destroyed at Phu Xuyen.

U. S. Navy destroyers cruised close inshore to lay fire from five-inch guns on roadways and waterways near the coast.

Although no major ground fighting was reported by U. S. forces, at least 63 Communists were reported killed in scattered actions. American losses totaled 25 dead and about 100 wounded.

South Vietnamese forces

fought two stiff fights today 40 miles southwest of Saigon when a sweeping force of perhaps 1,000 men ran into isolated Viet Cong forces. Thirty-six Viet Cong were reported killed and six taken prisoners. South Vietnamese casualties were limited to a few wounded, spokesmen said because helicopter gunships kept the Viet Cong pinned to the ground.

The Phantom downed by the Chinese MIG17s over Hainan was en route to Da Nang after an overhaul in the Philippines and got off course due to a failure of navigational equipment, the Air Force said.

The MIGs jumped the Phantom at 30,000 feet, far above the clouds. The Air Force said the plane carried no bombs or ammunition and the fliers radioed a distress signal as they fled southward before parachuting from their crippled plane.

The Weather

Tonight
Fair

TEMPERATURE TODAY
Maximum, 78; Minimum, 51
WEDNESDAY
High tides at Kingston Point
6:58 a. m.; 7:40 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Get All the News
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In The Freeman,

VOL. XCVI—No. 213

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 27, 1967

PRICE TEN CENTS



ROMANIAN PRIME MINISTER VISITS—Ion Gheorghe Maurer, left, the Prime Minister of Romania, visited yesterday on the White House grounds with President Johnson. At center is an unidentified interpreter. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk, Gromyko Talks To Follow Up Summit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan a followup talk tonight on the major international issues passed down to them from the Glassboro summit sessions.

Since Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Johnson wound up their weekend conferences still far apart on big issues, their aides were unlikely to come up with any quick agreements.

Variety of Topics

Rusk and Gromyko were to dine at the Soviet U.N. mission and discuss such items as Vietnam, the Middle East crisis and ways to hold down the arms race. The proposed draft of a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons appeared to offer the best prospects for progress.

Johnson and Kosygin agreed to high priority for this treaty, which the two atomic superpowers propose to present at the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference. U.S. sources said an agreed U.S.-Soviet text has been virtually completed.

On the Middle East issue the United States and the Soviet Union are still at loggerheads, with Kosygin demanding an immediate pullback of Israeli troops as a precondition for a peace settlement and Johnson saying a troop withdrawal should be tied in with a settlement.

Diplomats at the United Nations are seeking a compromise, and some predicted the

General Assembly would recess its emergency session for to or three days next week to allow time for more negotiations.

Debate Near End

The assembly ends its general debate on the Arab-Israeli war Friday, and no resolution that could get the two-thirds necessary for adoption is in sight. As the debate drew to a close, Kosygin ended his visit to the United States and flew to Havana Monday to confer with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

Eleven speakers were listed for the assembly debate today, including Ahmed Balafrej of Morocco, Deputy Prime Minister Frank Aiken of Ireland and Foreign Minister Adnan Pachachi of Iraq and Nicanor Costa Mendez of Argentina.

King Hussein of Jordan, who addressed the assembly Monday, planned to visit President Johnson in Washington Wednesday. Jordan has received much U.S. economic and military aid and needs more to ease the effects of the war and the influx of Arab refugees from Jordanian lands occupied by the Israelis.

Hussein warned the assembly that there would be more fighting unless the United Nations condemned Israel as the aggressor in the war and forced Israeli troops back to the lines they held before fighting began June 5.

"Today's war is not a new war but part of the old war, which will go on for scores of years if the moral and physical wrong done to the Arabs is not

righted," the 32-year-old monarch said.

Hussein said the Israelis perpetrated "an act of war as vicious as the blitzkrieg on Poland or as stunning as the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor."

"To permit Israel to retain its gains as a bargaining weapon is immoral," he declared. "It will not be borne."

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban replied that Jordan had a "heavy and unique responsibility" for the war. He said "fighting would never have spread to Israel's eastern borders" if Jordan had not joined in the war after Egypt started it.

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Congressional UR Inquiry Slated in City on Friday

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick has announced that he will hold a Congressional inquiry here Friday on the Kingston urban renewal controversy.

In telegrams sent to officials of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, Mayor Raymond W. Garrahan, William M. Young Co., Inc., the demolition contractors; members of the Common Council, Ward supervisors and representatives from the Department of Housing and Urban Renewal in Washington, D. C., and New York City, the Ellenville Democrat said that the purpose of the hearing was to "resolve the serious problems surrounding the Kingston Urban Renewal project."

The Congressman told The Freeman that he is going to recommend that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development "cease operations in Kingston" until "the mess that has been made of the Broadway East project" is ironed out.

Cites Management

Resnick cited the "incompetent management" of KURA and said that he would do all in his power as a congressman to stop the federal government from permitting its funds to be used in the project.

Congressman Resnick said that "the agencies involved are not receiving the whole story" and that vital information was being withheld.

Starts at 9:30

The inquiry will start with a gathering of the officials and concerned citizens who have been affected by urban renewal

al policies at 9:30 a. m. Friday in front of the Relocation office at 64 Broadway. There will be a tour of the Broadway East Project to be followed by a meeting that "may last all day" in a larger building, possibly the Downtown Recreation Building.

Officials Respond

Eric Hemphill, executive director of KURA, has said that "representatives of the agency and myself will certainly attend . . . the agency welcomes this inquiry and we are hoping that the difficulties can be resolved."

Hemphill also stated: "We

admit we have made mistakes, but we made the mistakes of action and not of doing nothing."

Mayor Garrahan told The Freeman, "If they let this thing calm down and keep their mouths shut, and also keep out of politics, I think I can get it all solved, say by July 10th."

Sixth Ward Alderman Joseph Epstein said that "I agree that all heads get together and stop the bickering or we will get nothing done."

He added that as long as "good and impatient people were willing to work" the

problems can be straightened out and "work can get started again."

Gallo Welcomes It

T. Robert Gallo, Ninth Ward Alderman, made this statement to The Freeman: "I welcome the inquiry. Possibly the citizens and members of the Common Council of Kingston can now find out what is going on."

"Frank Reis, chairman of the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency, as late as yesterday reportedly used the radio to criticize certain members of the Common Council. I wish Mr. Reis would keep quiet and perhaps the show will be back on the road very soon."

Gallo said that city aldermen "adopted a plan for Broadway East and it was approved by federal and state authorities."

He went on to add that "the plan was not carried out so the New York City office of the Department of Housing and Urban Development stepped in to the picture to take corrective measures."

Alderman Gallo said that "last summer the Common Council passed resolutions notifying the local agency that it was making grievous errors in the relocation and demolition agreements. The Council was ignored as usual and the agency and its director has no one to blame but themselves."

Turnouts Sparse at Two Hearings On UR Rezoning and Relocation

By HUGH REYNOLDS

A public hearing concerning an amendment to the Uptown Urban Renewal plan to rezone a 15,000 square foot area from parking to general commercial took less than 10 minutes in the Common Council Chambers Monday night.

The area in question is on the site of the old Dixon Garden Shop on Plaza Road and adjacent to the New York Telephone Company. It is approximately 100x150 feet.

Was in 2 Parts

The amendment was actually in two parts when submitted to the planning board last November. The other part, re-

jected by the planning board, requested the acquisition of the Molyneux House, south of Westbrook Lane, so that the intersection of Clinton Avenue, John Street and Westbrook Lane could be widened and improved.

The meeting began at approximately 7:45 p. m. with James F. Howard (D-10th Ward), chairman of the Common Council Committee on Urban Renewal, presiding. Council President Francis R. Koenig, alderman-at-large, was not present due to a reported illness.

Howard asked if there were anyone in opposition to the rezoning change. One of the 12 persons attending got up and asked a few questions for the

purpose of locating the parcel. There was no opposition. However, then asked if there was anybody in favor of the zoning change. No one spoke up and that was the end of the meeting.

The Common Council will vote on the change in the near future.

Urban Renewal Executive Director Eric Hemphill was at the meeting and was prepared to answer questions on the change. However, he was not called.

Goodyear Interested

Hemphill said the Goodyear Tire Company was interested in building on the newly rezoned parcel. According to Hemphill, Goodyear owns the parcel and would probably build a tire outlet center there. The rezoning, if approved by the Common Council, would now allow this.

Meanwhile, Downtown, another urban renewal meeting was in process, concerning relocation problems. This one was also poorly attended with more officials than residents at the Downtown Urban Renewal Office at 64 Broadway.

Ralph Marella, relocation director, presided at the meeting and urged families to stay on site until suitable housing could be found for them. He said it is the responsibility of both the Urban Renewal Agency and the City of Kingston to find housing for persons forced to move because of urban renewal.

Attending were Albert Brown, Ulster County Community Action Committee Inc.,

field worker, Stanley Leyden, Community Action director, Mrs. Hannelore Ruggeri of the relocation staff, Al Blackwell, regional relocation inspector for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and Stanley Freeman and Peter Harkins, field workers for DHUD.

Thanks Few Eligible

Brown maintained that very few of the remaining 120 families in the Broadway East area would be eligible for public housing in the 135-unit Roundout Gardens, now under construction. He said that the Kingston Housing Authority's present requirements in regards to the social and behavioral background of applicants would reject most of the families.

Morello said the KURA's only criteria for public housing was income, but that the Kingston Housing Authority could set its own standards of admission. He added that the housing authority could not reject a person because of race, religion or national origin.

Direct Dialing, Faster Service

To further improve our service to you, the advertiser, the Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Dept. will have a direct line to the classified dept. starting June 30. Watch Thursday edition for direct line number.

July Opening for PO Expected; Option on Land for Expansion

Construction of the new post office on the old Athletic Field off Cornell Street nears completion and is expected to open for business in July, Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk said today.

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No opening date can be fixed at this time, he said, because of many finishing "odds and ends" to be completed, but he felt certain it would be in operation before the end of July.

Construction started in October, 1966. Thomas S. McCloskey, of Philadelphia, in May, 1966 submitted the only bid for the project. His bid was \$1,320,000 including construction cost and annual leasing charges for 20 years.

Local general contractors are Larsen, Swart & Larsen, 8 John Street.

All equipment in the main post office building at central Broadway and Grand Street plus that in the former Fuller shirt factory plant, Pine Grove Avenue will be moved to the

new building, which has some 37,000 square feet of floor space. The old main post office, opened in 1908, and expanded some 20 years later has 10,000 square feet of floor space and the factory space on Pine Grove Avenue used in recent years has some 19,000 square feet.

The U.S. Post Office Department has option on 90,852 square feet in the Athletic Field area to provide for future expansion.

A modern parcel post conveyor will be added to the equipment to be moved from the other buildings.

First major effort to gain the city a new main post office began as early as 1958. Bids were opened in May, 1966 and

the contract was let a short time later.

Kingston, it was announced in May, 1963, was one of 554 cities in the nation, which became "sectional centers" or focal points in the Post Office Department's national ZIP-Code plan.

As a sectional center the local post office receives and distributes mail to 94 communities in Ulster and Greene counties.

First actual progress toward gaining the city the new building came in February, 1963, when it was noted by the Post Office Department's real estate division in New York City that four sites were being considered. It was then rumored, but not verified, that the Athletic Field was one of them.



NEW KINGSTON POST OFFICE NEARS COMPLETION

(Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded in the office of the Ulster County clerk include:

Seymour Meskin, Paul Stone, Robert Osterag of Union, N. J., Martin Heller, North Miami Beach, Fla., and Pearl Gould, Mount Vernon to Michael W. Welch, Highland, parcel of land containing 90 acres and residence where the late Moses Elting resided in New Paltz.

Marbletown Parcel

Clyde H., and Percy W. Gazlay, II, and S. James Matthews, to Russell S. and Evelyn J. Bogert, of stone ridge, parcel on north side of Rieky Road, Town of Marbletown.

Rudolph W. Frank, Shandaken to Michael J., and Susan Nan Heinrich, parcel of land on west side of Morgan Hill Road, Town of Hurley.

Donald L. Whitaker, Village of Saugerties, to Henry William Kamps and wife, Mary P. Town of Saugerties, parcel of property on Ulster Avenue, that township.

Constantin J. Athans and Charles Athans, Saugerties, to Gottfried F. Stern, Woodstock, parcel of property adjoining the lands of Canner and Dorian, Cross Street, Town of Saugerties.

Cleland Truphagen, Ellenville, to Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, parcel on the east side of Canal Street in that village.

Ellenville Transfer

Jennie Buchsbaum, Ellenville, to Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency, two parcels of land and buildings at the corner of Market and Center Streets, Ellenville.

Salvatore A. and Barbara A. Dipolito, Kingston, to Robert J. Morris Sr., and wife, Rosaline Louise, parcel on north side of Shufeldt Street, city.

John and Madelyn Pacella, to Francis E. and Edith V. LaRose, same city, parcel of land and buildings on the north side of Lake Katrine Road, Town of Ulster.

James V. Gordon of Woodstock to Alfred C. and Catherine M. Barnett, Montvale, N. J., parcel of property in the Town of Woodstock.

Ralph C. and Jacqueline V. Brander, Wallkill, to R. Robert and June L. Ratajack, Stewart Manor, L. I., parcel of property in the Town of Shawangunk.

Hubert W. Perkins and Marjorie S. Perkins, Massena, to Olga C. Smith, Highland, lot of land on north side of Wilcox Avenue, in that community.

Lillian Palmatier, widow of Rubin Palmatier of Poughkeepsie, to Alfred H. Schreiber, Town of New Paltz, parcel of land and buildings adjoining the John Kaiser lands, Town of New Paltz.

Elbert R., and Sarah E. Carey, Kingston, to Gerge E., and Hilda M. Hamilton, city, parcel of property on north side of Stephan Avenue.

Eric M., and Jean C. Rickard, Mt. Tremper, to Christopher D. Morris, Virginia P. Anderson and Steven P. Kent, Woodstock, two parcels of farm land, house and barn formerly owned by John Happy, Town of Woodstock. The land comprises 66 acres.

Woodstock Transfer

Albert P., and Dorothy D. Harclerode, Scottsdale, Ariz., to Donald J., and Lynn B. Sutherland, Kingston, parcel on north bounds of Old Witch

Tree Road, Town of Woodstock.

William Whitney, Woodstock, to J. David M. Gehe and Leila F. Gehe, Boston, Mass., parcel in Woodstock Park, Town of Woodstock.

John A. McCullough, Kingston, to Robert J. Hinkley, city, parcel on south side of Spring Street, this city.

Harry Kieve, by Norman Kellar, attorney, New Paltz to Aaron and Gloria S. Hoffman of Newburgh, parcel adjoining the Thomas Gay lands, New Paltz.

Matilda Gatewood, Ellenville, to Joseph Sharon-Kirschbaum and wife, Edith Sharon, parcel of land and buildings, Town of Wawarsing.

Charlotte Stoedter, Rosendale, to Walter Born Jr., and Carol Ann Born, same place, two parcels in the Town of Rosendale.

Margaret Karin Crucetti, Town of Saugerties, to Richard Mignano, same township, parcel on the north side of Clermont Street, Saugerties.

Nathan Raskin, Ellenville, to Walter and Marie Dorn, Kerhonkson, parcel of land and buildings on Oak Ridge Road near Ellenville.

Esopus Parcel

Charles F. Bomer, Rifton, to Brynes A., and Angie G. Terpening, same place, parcel adjoining the Relyea lands, Town of Esopus.

Krovan Homes, Inc., Kingston, to James F. Fitzgerald Jr., and Jeanette Fitzgerald, parcel of property at Port Ewen.

Betty Jane Bertschy, Chappaqua, to Robert Hauge and Robin Hauge, parcel of property in the Town of Woodstock.

C. Robert Cousins and wife, Doris K., to Peter and Kathryn D. Caprotti, city, parcel on the east side of Ulster Landing Road, Town of Ulster.

William W., and Carol A. Quick, city, to Lillian K. Quick, Stone Ridge, parcel on south side of Route 209, Town of Marbletown.

Earl V., and Evelyn M. Cronan, Margaretville, to Charles and Inis Schwarz, East Islip, parcel adjoining the Steven Malone lands, Town of Hardenburgh.

Kenneth K. Clark, Tillson, to Walter Alfred Bush and wife, Audrey May, New Paltz, parcel on west side of Carroll Street, Rosendale.

Charles W. Steele, Saugerties and Gergette Jeannette Steele, Woodstock, to Yvonne E. Steele, New York City, parcel on the Sawkill-West Hurley Road, Town of Saugerties.

Commission of Kerhonkson Fire District to Town of Wawarsing, acting on behalf of the Kerhonkson Water District, perpetual easement with right to install and maintain water facilities on north side of Canal Street, Kerhonkson.

Michael W. Welch, Highland, to Robert A., and Jacqueline Greene, Pleasant Valley, parcel in the Town of New Paltz.

Harold A., and Catherine Fries, Town of Saugerties, to Wendell Armbrust and wife, Karen, Lake Katrine, parcel of property in the Town of Saugerties.

Lots of Gods

Hindus worship some 330 million gods and goddesses. Major deities are Brahma, creator of all things; Vishnu, the preserver, who sustains life; and Siva, the destroyer, who makes way for new life.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Thai Teacher, 50, Greatest Red Fighter

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A schoolteacher, 50 years old and with 11 wives, has become Thailand's most famous anti-Communist fighter.

Military authorities said the teacher singlehandedly had held off a band of 40 well-armed Communist terrorists, killing one and seriously injuring another last week.

The teacher, Nit Sunghit, father of 19 children, was in his house in Bankornoi village in northeast Thailand when the terrorist band entered the town to hold a forced propaganda meeting.

When they came to his house, Nit refused to come out. Instead he opened fire with two blasts of a shotgun, authorities said.

These were the only two cartridges he had. His shots hit one of the Communists, who dropped his submachine gun. Nit picked it up and began firing.

"Their bullets fell like rain," he said. "At one moment I tried to fool them into thinking I had fled the house by throwing a blanket out of the window. They riddled it with holes."

Although wounded, Nit leaped from window to window returning the terrorists' fire to make them think more than one man was in the house.

Three hours after the battle started police reinforcements arrived and killed another terrorist.

Hit Requirement For Attendants Of Big Boilers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A proposal that would require full-time attendants at thousands of boiler locations in the state has come under more criticism.

Latest to join in the attack on the State Labor Department's recommendation for boiler-attending is the Associated Industries of New York State Inc.

A spokesman for the group told a hearing here Monday that the change "is not needed in the light of available evidence, and would not result in any increase in the safety aspects of the boiler operation."

The hearing was conducted by the State Board of Standards and Appeals.

The State Labor Department has called for the hiring of full-time attendants for boilers rated at 75 horsepower or more in apartment buildings, manufacturing plants, schools and churches.

The idea was criticized last week at hearings in Buffalo, Syracuse and Rochester. School representatives are opposed.

A final hearing will be held in New York City Thursday.

To Erect First Ski Lift

SIMLA, India (AP) — Plans are being made to erect India's first ski lift, a Kufri, seven miles from here. A feasibility report has been submitted by a group of U.S. space corps workers. The site is about 150 miles north of New Delhi, in the Himalayas.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, June 27, the 178th day of 1967. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1950, President Truman ordered the U.S. Air Force and Navy to help repel a North Korean invasion of the Republic of Korea.

On this date: In 1844, Mormon leaders Joseph and Hyrum Smith were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill. Brigham Young became head of the church.

In 1947, a telegraph wire connecting New York and Boston was completed.

In 1936, President Roosevelt was renominated for a second term by a Democratic convention in Philadelphia.

In 1942, the FBI disclosed the capture of eight Nazi saboteurs who had been landed on New York's Long Island by submarine.

In 1963, President Kennedy was a guest of Ireland's President De Valera after a rousing welcome to Dublin.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union informed the United States it would discuss a proposed exchange of radio and television programs only as part of negotiations to improve all cultural relations.

Five years ago — President Kennedy reaffirmed the U.S. pledge to defend Formosa and the Nationalist-held islands off Communist China.

One year ago — U.S. Navy jets attacked a big underground fuel dump in North Vietnam, sending a fireball and black smoke 3,080 feet into the air.

Bridge

Laydown Slam Not Biddable

By Oswald & James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

An expert calls a hand is a "laydown" any time he feels that the hand will make if played correctly.

Thus, today's hand is a laydown six no-trump but we wonder about how many average players would actually bid and make this hand. Some might make only three.

The way to make three is to hold back the ten of clubs. An expert would attack the queen and continuing with the 10. West wouldn't cover but the expert would rise with dummy's king anyway. East would show out and the club suit could be brought home any time. If South leads the three of clubs instead of the ten, he also finds out about the club break but can't do anything about it. The 10 will block the suit provided West is smart enough not to cover it with the jack.

The play for six is quite complicated. South starts by giving up a diamond or a heart. Let's say he gives up a diamond. Later on he handles clubs the right way but runs off all his high cards except one high heart before playing dummy's last three clubs. His discards on the last two clubs will be a low heart and low diamond and he will be left with two hearts. A high one and a low one. Dummy will be left with a low heart and low diamond and East with a head-ache. He will have to come down to two cards also and will either have to throw his last diamond or one of his two hearts.

As stated earlier the slam was a laydown but it is not

NORTH		27	
♥ 93			
♥ 1075			
♦ 873			
♣ AK965			
WEST	EAST		
♠ QJ1084	♥ 7652		
♥ 92	♦ QJ86		
♦ 86	♣ QJ104		
♣ J872	♠ 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK			
♥ AK43			
♦ AK52			
♣ Q103			
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East South	
			3 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♠ Q			

really biddable because it depends on being able to run clubs and finding East with at least four cards in each red suit.

Small Drawing

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — President Donald Gunn of the St. Louis Board of Aldermen attracted only nine listeners to the first of six street-corner discussions on urban problems sponsored by a St. Louis church.

"It's not quantity that counts, it's quality," Gunn cracked. "Just don't throw tomatoes."

R. B. RICE
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Asbestos siding, brick, stucco homes a specialty.
New spray method.
PHONE FE 1-1950

Hold everything!

The new Trimline® phone is here...puts receiver, push-button calling and hang-up button all in the palm of your hand.



Trimline nestles easily in your hand. Rests comfortably against your ear. Buttons light up for nighttime calling.

Color? Trimline's got it. Beautiful pastels, in either the wall model, shown, or a desk model. Also available with regular dial.

Look! The push buttons come right out to you. Trimline puts everything you need to make a call right at your fingertips.

You can hang up without hanging up. Just push the special hang-up button, and you're ready to call again.

The Museum of Modern Art thought so much of Trimline's beauty that they've put it in their permanent Design Collection.

You can put Trimline under a cabinet, counter or desk, because the push buttons come out to you. Even the cord is special. It's extra long. To order your handful of telephone convenience, call your local Business Office or ask your telephone man.



New York Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

SAVE MONEY

WITH THE
4%

(for deposit customers)

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK
NEW CAR LOAN RATE



INSTALLMENT CREDIT OFFICE
300 Wall Street

MIDTOWN BRANCH
80 Smith Avenue
ALBANY AVENUE BRANCH
Town of Ulster

KINGSTON PLAZA BRANCH
Kingston Shopping Plaza
HUGUENOT NATIONAL BRANCH
New Paltz, N. Y.

Primary Results Official For City, Three Districts

Official results of the June 20 primary in the city of Kingston and Legislative Districts 1, 2 and 9 have been obtained from Valerie L. Quick, chief clerk of the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Fearful Arizona Tour

Little Children Vanish

By RANDY COLLIER
SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — The little children of this community have vanished. It is as if some Pied Piper lured them away with his magic pipe.

They're in their homes or their backyards or in the family car. Parents keep constant watch. Two blonde girls have vanished—one from her home, another from a play area—to become murder victims.

The people are frightened. A local pawn shop owner says he could get rich if he had more .25-caliber automatic pistols. "They're selling like hotcakes," said the dealer. "The women here say they aren't going to let some nut kill their children without at least putting up a fight."

It was nearly two months ago that pretty blue-eyed, blonde-haired Cindy Clelland disap-

peared from her home in Sierra Vista, which has grown up around Ft. Huachuca. The sprawling desert Army post is headquarters for the Strategic Communications Command.

The girl, daughter of an Army sergeant, was found stabbed to death in a brutal fashion three days later. She was nude when searchers found her body on a remote firing range.

Then last Thursday, Jenelle Haines, whose father is a lieutenant colonel, disappeared while playing near a pond at the Ft. Huachuca Officers Club. She was found eight hours later, her skull crushed by what is thought to have been a large rock.

Because the second killing was on federal property, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was called in. Agents working out of Ft. Huachuca refused to comment, saying, "We'll call you if anything happens."

A number of persons interviewed Monday said they felt it was unfair to be left in the dark. "We don't know what to watch out for," said one woman as she shopped with her three children tagging along behind. "Surely someone saw something, it seems they could tell us more."

Civilians here say they think the killer—or killers—is in the Army. Military personnel say

Democratic conventions, with no contests.

Nominees in each district will seek election to the legislative posts at the general election in November, when contests loom between Republican and Democratic candidates.

Official results released Mon-

day were: the first figure is official, the second is the unofficial previously published.

Legislative District 1 (Republican) which comprises the Town of Saugerties:

Clifford Snyder 961-961; C. Freeman Lasher 967-969; William D. Brinnier 879-879; Peter M. Williams 901-896; Richard J. Luther 513-513. Four were nominated. They were the candidates endorsed by the Town Republican committee.

Legislative District 2 (Towns of Kingston, Marlborough, Ulster, Hurley):

Republicans—Douglas V. Dye 1474-1484; John E. Marquardt 841-942; Robert S. Kelder 1-577-1577; Orvil E. Norman 636-635; Frank Miller 1219-1239; Lester Elmendorf 1545-1546; Richard Nace 1308-1318. Five were nominated.

Legislative District 9 (Towns of Shawangunk, Lloyd, Marlboro, Plattekill):

Republicans—Ralph Brach 758-758; Eugene K. Noe 1030-1019; Frederick Pizzuto 940-941; Joseph Martorana 1035-1036; Bryan White 996-995.

Eugene O. Corey 1327-1325. Five candidates endorsed by the GOP Town committee were nominated.

Results of the Democratic primary contests in Kingston were: (first figure is official, second is unofficial results previously published)

Donald E. Gregory 384-388; Riehl 471-471; William F. Edelmuth 456-455; Joseph B. Scully 447-446; Daniel F. Smith 427-427; John F. Coffey 419-420; John J. Lucci 411-410; Frank Nadspal 337-338; Frank T. Fuscuardo 333-331. Eight were nominated.

Liberal votes polled by the city candidates were: Gregory 28, Bell 37, Riehl 25, Edelmuth 25, Scully 22, Smith 28, Coffey 19, Lucci 35, Nadspal 15 and Fuscuardo 24.

Write-in votes in the city went to R. Abel Garraghan, Harry N. Thayer, Joseph Polcano, Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, John J. Schick. Each received one vote. On the Liberal side James J. Carroll polled a lone vote.



MOTHER AND SON—Luci Johnson Nugent looks at her infant son, Patrick Lyndon "Lyn" Nugent as mother and baby left Seton Hospital in Austin, Tex., for their home Monday. The baby, first grandson for President and Mrs. Johnson, weighed 8-pounds, 1½-ounces when he left the hospital and was described by physicians as being in "excellent health." (AP Wirephoto)

Happiness Is Lyn, Luci Says

By FRANCES LEWINE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Home with her new baby, 19-year-old Luci Johnson Nugent says she really knows what happiness is now.

Beaming with pride, the President's daughter and her husband, Patrick J. Nugent, 23, introduced their 6-day-old son to the public as they left Seton Hospital Monday afternoon in the 95-degree Texas weather.

Fat-faced, pug-nosed, blue-eyed, and unperturbed by all the excitement, Patrick Lyndon Nugent, nicknamed "Lyn," came through his first news conference without any comment.

Luci expressed two main wishes for little Lyn: "We want him to grow up in a peaceful world," she said, "To be the best of whatever he wants to be."

The Nugents conceded that as the President's first grandchild their son would no doubt be spoiled. "That's the prerogative of grandparents," said the father.

"I think we're almost beaten before we begin," Luci added with a smile.

"I thought I knew happiness on my wedding day, but I found I really didn't know it until we had Lyn," she said later in word sent from home to reporters.

Luci said she has been reading many baby books but noted "that's not raising him 24 hours a day. I'm in for a lot of new experiences."

When the Nugents drove off in their green convertible, Luci handed the baby to her husband.

As he took it with obvious nervousness, Luci announced to the delighted cheers and ap-

plause of the crowd: "It's the first time he's ever held the baby."

Mother and baby were discharged from the hospital with excellent health reports. Lyn checked out weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces and measuring 21 inches.

Lyn wore a doublebreasted white suit with cardigan jacket and short, white pants, a shirt, white socks, and a pair of white-wool booties, knitted for him by Sister Anna Marie, head nurse at Seton Hospital.

The baby was wrapped in a yellow-and-white crocheted blanket, which Luci said was sent by someone she didn't know personally. But she said she loved it because it symbolized all the gifts people had sent here.

Hung around Lyn's arm was a tiny heart-shaped gold locket

that had been worn by Luci's older sister Lynda as a baby. It was Aunt Lynda's gift to her new nephew.

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Proposal Would Defer Reapport Compliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees have approved a congressional redistricting compromise measure that would give 33 states the means to avoid for five years compliance with the Supreme Court's one man-one vote edict.

The version of the bill worked out Monday by the conferees was termed unconstitutional by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and "an open and flagrant invitation to gerrymandering" by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

Kennedy and Conyers vowed to continue their fight for prompt implementation of the high court decision.

The compromise bill would permit present congressional districts to remain unchanged until after the 1970 census unless special federal census figures are available—a condition not likely to be met.

Thus wide population variations among a state's districts would remain in effect until after the 1972 elections, when the differences would have to drop to 10 per cent or less.

The House originally adopted a measure that would have permitted a population variation of up to 30 per cent for the 1968 and 1970 elections.

But earlier this month, Kennedy won surprising approval of

a Senate amendment to prohibit more than a 10 per cent difference between the largest and smallest districts by the 1968 elections.

The compromise version would relieve states of redistricting for the 1968 and 1970 elections regardless of how much their congressional districts vary in population. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., said Monday.

Ervin, a spokesman for senate conferees, had said the Kennedy amendment would have forced 33 states to redistrict before next spring's primary elections.

The compromise measure first goes to the House for consideration.

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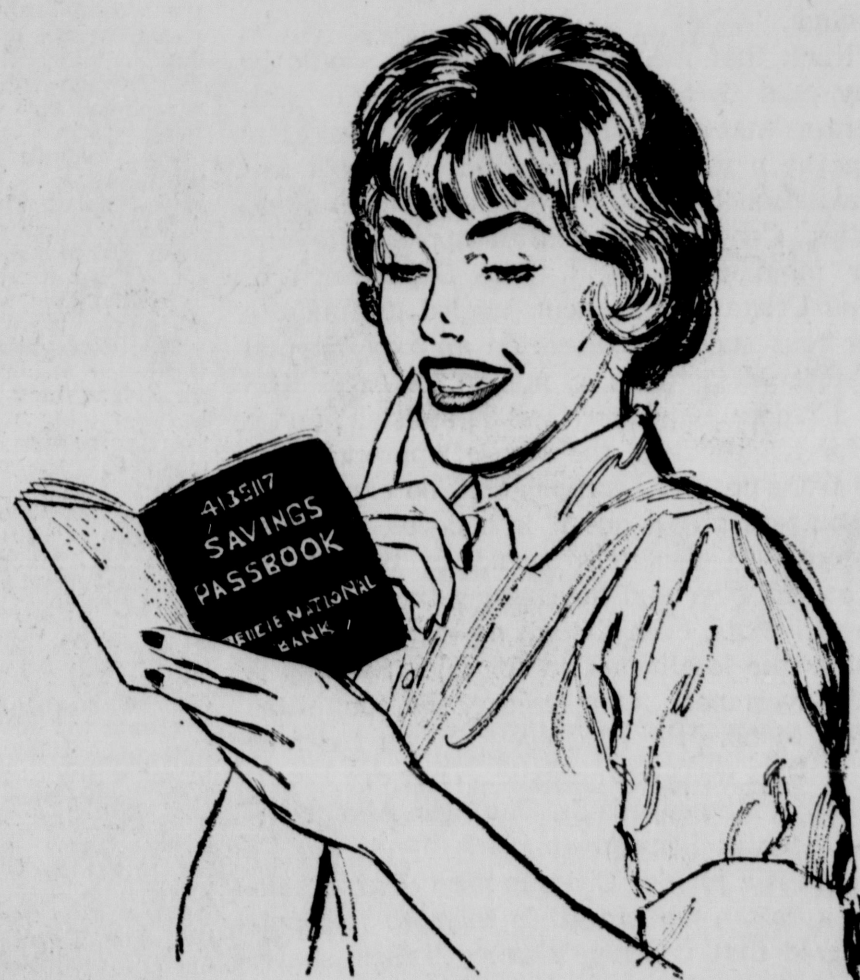
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 27, 1967

POLITICS WE DON'T NEED

Residents of Kingston are becoming impatient with the wrangling over the Broadway East Urban Renewal project and their irritability is justified.

The urban renewal project in the downtown section of the city, as we pointed out on several other occasions, has not been conducted efficiently or humanely. The haphazard manner in which demolition and property management was conducted has resulted also in delay, which is costing hard-pressed property owners of the city more money and causing undue hardship to many displaced families and other project area residents for whom the development plan was designed to aid.

This current situation is far from being good, but with a genuine spirit of cooperation and good will upon the part of the local urban renewal agency, city officials and regional urban renewal directors we will be able to move forward and realize from the project real and lasting benefits.

It is regrettable that there was not careful, competent planning but one thing is certain, that political meddling will not help the cause. The city's best interest will not be served if local politics and political pressures are going to swirl around this government job.

Taxpayers are not concerned about what official is "mad" or not "mad" with what other official. They are only interested in the progress of urban renewal in this city and they expect that all parties will get together, settle their differences, and move forward in a united front with full speed.

The problems of urban renewal are substantial. This has been virtually so everywhere it has been attempted. Kingston is no exception.

What is sorely needed now is an atmosphere of good will and mutual trust and a readiness by all parties to forego personal consideration for the welfare of the city as a whole.

It is time now for good will, a spirit of constructive criticism, readiness to compromise and above all a willingness to accomplish the greatest possible good for this community.

Some good should result from this initial renewal experience if there is better coordination and communication in the uptown project after the downtown urban renewal project is accomplished.

The recent disturbances in the Middle East have persuaded Britain to strengthen the South Arabian army and air force. Britain wants the area to be able to protect itself from possible attack by Egyptian President Nasser, who has been eyeing the region Britain had planned to evacuate.

Whitney M. Young, director of the National Urban League charged that the poverty office has created the impression that a riot is a necessary first step for a poverty-stricken area to obtain federal aid. It does seem that poverty money flows into the most bellicose areas.

THROUGH THE FEDERAL JUNGLE

There are some 400 separate Federal grant-in-aid programs. They dispense Federal funds to states and cities for a vast variety of purposes. Except for big cities which have large staffs who make a study of the sources of available Federal funds, few localities are aware of all the riches they may gather at the Federal trough.

You'd think that members of Congress would be all for any plan that would help communities pick those programs that are best suited to them. But after authorizing the naming of "metropolitan expeditors" to act as a liaison between Federal departments and municipalities, Congress refused to appropriate any money for maintaining them. The Department of Housing and Urban Development juggled its funds to provide for four such expeditors on an experimental basis. When it asked for \$1.58 million for fiscal 1968 to provide a federal expeditor, a staff assistant and a secretary for 50 localities, the House Appropriations Committee froze up. No appropriation, no expeditors.

No reason was given, but it is believed the committee feared the expeditors would in time begin exercising control over and threatening the autonomy of local governments, even though no expeditor could be sent unless the locality asked for one. So deep is the fear of Government interference, the committee preferred not to take the risk, even though the four original pilot cities were enthusiastic. They are Providence, St. Louis, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton in Pennsylvania.

Washington is a jungle. Cities in need of grants-in-aid can use a liaison man to guide them to the Federal pot of gold that will help them get their share. So long as there are 400 grant-in-aid programs, they will need professional guidance to find and secure the programs that they need.

An employee may disagree with many of the union's decisions but is bound by them, the Supreme Court held in a 5 to 4 decision upholding fines imposed by the United Auto Workers against members who crossed a picket line. It tightened union rule in this country.

One Step Up; One Step Down



William S. White

Nixon-Reagan Alliance Is Delicate

SAN FRANCISCO. — The greatest national power center within the Republican party is the semi-alliance between Richard Nixon and Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Between them, they can almost certainly control or critically influence more delegates to next summer's G.O.P. national convention than can any other two—or, for that matter, any other three or four—Republican leaders.

Still, this is an association of great delicacy; and the two men who make it up can well have changed places, in a game of musical chairs, between now and convention time.

The present assumption is that Reagan's share of the Nixon-Reagan strength will in due course be handed over to Nixon. But should Nixon falter in any of the early primary elections in the East or Middle West, he could no longer look upon California as a sure and solid repository of delegates.

In a word, the Reagan people, though well disposed to Nixon, make no secret of the fact that "his fate will be decided" by the degree of his success or failure in primary contests far from this scene.

A Nixon stumble would turn the seasaw upward for Reagan himself.

And while the Governor genuinely appears not now to be a candidate for the Presidential nomination, there is no doubt that he can readily become precisely that should Nixon show clear weakness along the primary route.

The central problem for the Republicans in this giant state, in a word, is that of maintaining an uneasily discreet balance, between the outright Presidential contender who is Nixon and the potential Presidential contender who may be Reagan, without producing enduring intraparty divisions.

Among those who clearly see this is the 1964 Republican Presidential nominee, Barry Goldwater. Though accepting the fairly common estimate that Reagan as of now really does not wish to become a candidate, Goldwater thinks that certain people "around" the Governor are trying to push him into a more ambitious stance.

As to the Democrats, their burden here is about what it has long been. There is a bitter doctrinal struggle between the adult-minded moderates and liberals and a perpetually youthful ultra-liberal faction which denounces the war in Vietnam, wants President Johnson to discharge Secretary of State Dean Rusk, is seemingly untroubled by draft

evasion, and tirelessly associates itself with men and causes so crackpot as to be past easy belief.

These are the new "hippies" of California politics; not quite so hippy, to be sure, as the original beatnik collegiate hippies who currently shed a certain kind of celebrity upon the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco. All the same, there is to the general public here a certain vague, unpleasant identification between the political hippies, who are neither bearded nor marijuana-smoking, and the campus-type hippies, who are both.

And this is bad news for the Democratic party. For if anything at all is clear in the aftermath, it is that Reagan's overwhelming victory of last year was in important part due to a deep public revulsion from hipsterism, whether on the campus, on the street corners, or in the far-out liberal Democratic wing.

California has got a bellyful of those forms of "protest" which are plain and simple anarchy, and there can be no question that the Far Left could never itself win any kind of election anywhere in California. This is not to say, however, that its juvenile wrecking techniques cannot gravely injure the Democratic party as a whole next year.

Such an endorsement would strain to the breaking point the U.N.'s credibility as even a modest verbalizer on the subject of war and peace. And it does not have much else.

The day has long passed when any but inconceivable dreamers look upon the United Nations as an agency able either to enforce or to restore peace in major international disputes.

Raised out of the horror of World War II, the U.N. is pacifist in intent. But it has no means of enforcing its pacifism. So, living in a world less pacific today than in 1945, it totters on the edge of futility — its chambers most often a hippodrome of useless sound.

As has long since been hammered home, its Security Council with its veto power to any of five key nations is designed to produce action only when major war is not threatened (when the big powers may therefore agree).

In its 22 years of life, the United Nations has shown itself to be no better and possibly no worse than the world which created it.

It reflects perfectly the entrenched hostilities of the two great powers and their blocs, and the nations which try to keep out of those orbits.

It reveals well the complex make-up of India, which preaches international morality from every stump but supports Arab hatreds against Israel in a kind of ward - politics maneuver intended to curry favor with Moslems in disputed Kashmir.

Through the U.N. roster of bordering African territory nations in the Middle East, and southern Asia, ties of Moslem solidarity seem far stronger than any notions of world justice—or even peace.

Black African lands, if not Moslem in sympathy, find other unity in nearly implacable opposition to the former colonial powers (and their American cousins). Old fires consume energies they need for building.

The final difference is that the Vietnamese want the U.S. to "fight the whole Arab world" in the U.N., not on Arab land with American soldier; the fight that they want is a diplomatic fight, a fight with moral support and words.

Richard H. Adin

Maybe, at Glassboro, the

The World Today

Johnson - Kosygin Meeting Didn't Settle Anything

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the surface the summit conference between President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin was a pleasant meeting which didn't settle anything. Neither man made any pretense it did.

But they talked almost 10 hours. So it wasn't chit-chat. A conversation which lasted that long between two men that big could take one of three directions.

—They could range the globe, decorating the landscape with platitudes about the problems of the world, and through easy give-and-take smooth the way for better U.S.-Soviet relations.

—They could reach agreement on one or more vital issues. But they said they didn't.

—Through mutual interest, or through the insight each gained about the other side's view and knowledge of a problem, they could put the wheels in motion toward various settlements, none to be revealed until the time was ripe.

Since they both indicated they made progress on the first but didn't accomplish the second, that leaves the third as the big unknown of the conference. No. 3 might explain why it took almost 10 hours to say what was on their minds.

Negative on Big Issues

They were both negative on the two biggest issues of the day—the Middle East and the war in Vietnam—in the sense they

stuck to the positions they had previously taken and said they had reached no agreement.

But that doesn't mean they didn't set the wheels in motion on both. And, of course, it didn't mean they did.

On television after the conference Kosygin took what has become the standard Soviet-Arab position on a Mideast settlement: Israel must pull its troops out of the Arab land it seized before there could be any question of settlement.

And the premier called the United States the aggressor in Vietnam—the typical, standard expected Communist position—and said it must stop bombing the North and withdraw its troops from Vietnam before there can be peace there.

This doesn't rule out the possibility that in secret Johnson and Kosygin arranged for the Soviets to put pressure on the North Vietnamese or at least give them special word from Johnson.

If this seems unlikely just remember it was only a few months ago that Johnson secretly exchanged notes with Ho Chi Minh, the North Vietnamese leader, urging direct peace talks. Johnson didn't reveal this, North Vietnam did, and scorned the suggestion.

No matter what Kosygin and Johnson said to each other about the Mideast and Vietnam, the Soviet leader had to take in public the stand he did on television.

He had come to this country for one obvious purpose: to win back the confidence of the Arabs who were miffed at

Moscow for not helping them against Israel after the Soviet Union promised it would.

So he came here and made his big pitch before the United Nations, the same one he made Sunday night after seeing Johnson: Israel must pull back its troops.

In the Same Fix

The same on Vietnam. He would have given the Communist world reason for thinking the Red Chinese were right in deriding Moscow as a pal of the "imperialistic" West if he gave any indication that in his talks with Johnson he had retreated from the standard Soviet position: the United States must pull out of Vietnam.

And Johnson, publicly, was in the same fix for opposite reasons.

After all the American sacrifices in Vietnam he couldn't afford to have budged an inch, once he met Kosygin, from the standard American position that the United States will not permit a Communist takeover of Vietnam.

Not could Johnson afford to make a switch—or appear to have made any concession—from the American policy of not demanding Israel must pull its troops out of Arab lands before negotiations.

Since both men were in this kind of predicament, what they appeared to have done on Israel and Vietnam, which was nothing, could be no surprise. Johnson himself said they agreed on neither.

But that doesn't mean they didn't set some wheels in motion. The biggest question of the conference is: did they?

Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Struggling with the difficult question of how to pacify the Middle East, the United Nations stands in danger of seeing its already severely limited usefulness shrink still further.

In effect, the case of victorious Israel has been tried in free world newspapers and a verdict of "not guilty" returned on the charge of aggression levied by the Arab world and its somewhat shaken counselor, the Soviet Union.

Against the now well-told story of the six-day war and its quite ugly Arab-Soviet prelude, the indictments in the U. N. reverberate with an unreal chatter.

It is widely appreciated that the beaten Arabs and their sometime friends in Moscow must act out their frustrations in this current charade. The danger lies in the probability that too many U. N. member states — East European, African, Asian — will accept the unreal in the place of the real.

It will be seriously damaging to the U. N. if its final verdict reflects heavily the contamination of this unreality.

Much of the English-speaking world, Western Europe, western - oriented parts of Asia, and perhaps other lands would not likely accept any significant endorsement of the outrageous fictions spun in Cairo and Moscow.

Such an endorsement would strain to the breaking point the U. N.'s credibility as even a modest verbalizer on the subject of war and peace. And it does not have much else.

The day has long passed when any but inconceivable dreamers look upon the United Nations as an agency able either to enforce or to restore peace in major international disputes.

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Richard H. Adin

Tribalism, the strong sweep of religion, the confronting voices of the non-ideologies in the democracies, the fanaticism of a Communist ideology that insists it must blanket the globe, all these and many other currents run through the corridors of the United Nations.

It can always have a certain utility as a meeting place and focal point for these currents. But up to

now it has managed something more. For all its weaknesses, probably not curable by reforms, it still has had about it the aura of the great arena where the goals of peace could be honored verbally if no other way.

That quite thin aura could vanish quickly if too many U. N. members, playing their special games, try to paint an unreal picture of the Middle East war.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE SUPREME COURT DEFENDS A CASTE SYSTEM

As a fairly intelligent (I hope) layman who has been writing about the Supreme Court since the middle Nineteen Thirties, I think I have as much right as anybody to speak on the logic of the law. But the tangles of judicial interpretation get more and more impenetrable, with majority decisions contradicting each other to the point where one might one of these days expect to see Chief Justice Warren biting his own big toe under the impression that it is Justice Harlan's little finger.

The Court has been extremely solicitous of late in extending the "equal protection of the laws" doctrine to realms that were obviously left by the Founding Fathers to the discretion of the states. Some two years ago the judges proclaimed that a Connecticut statute prohibiting the use of contraceptives was unconstitutional. The Connecticut law was, of course, an unenforceable invasion of privacy and therefore silly. But can anyone who knows history say that the men who wrote our Bill of Rights had the right of access to contraceptives in mind when they were busy enumerating the privileges and immunities which the Federal government was sworn to guarantee? Did James Madison know about the pill?

Again, a panel of three federal judges, by a two-to-one decision, has recently ruled that Connecticut's law which ties welfare payments to a residence requirement is unconstitutional because it penalizes the free movement of citizens between the states. The Supreme Court hasn't spoken on this, but anyone can recognize the parenthood of the strange doctrine that anyone in the fifty states of the union is instantly entitled merely by changing domicile to what any single state wishes to give away free. (Come and get it, boys.) Extending the federal judges' reasoning shouldn't factory legislation that makes labor costs higher in certain northern states be outlawed on the ground that it penalizes the free movement which South Carolina textile manufacturers might wish to exercise if they should happen to prefer living in Rhode Island or Massachusetts.

There was the recent five-to-four decision upholding the right of a union to fine members for crossing its picket line during strikes. This extends the power of unions, particularly those which have union-shop contracts, to coerce their members. The decision recognizes that unions can be states within a state, exercising their own private taxing and punitive powers in a land whose citizens like to think setts? Sauce for the welfare recipient's goose ought to be saucy for the employers' gander.

The Supreme Court, however, does not really believe that equal protection of the

laws applies equally to everybody. Maybe as Orwell says, some people are more equal than others. The judges are, apparently without realizing it, committed to preserving a caste system in America for all their spoken concern about the universality of rights. This comes clear when Court treatment of labor cases is considered.

They were, as the popular song has it, born free.

There is, according to some of the judges' interpretation of their own decision, a distinction to be made between "full members" of unions and those who merely pay dues because a "union security" agreement compels them to do so against their own wishes. Justice Black doubts that this distinction can mean much in practical life. He asks: "How many employees in a union shop... will be willing to ignore 'the threat of a fine' in the hope that they will later be able to convince the Labor Board or the state court that they were not full members of the union?"

Even if the worker has the hardihood to insist that he is exempt from union discipline on the ground that he pays dues only because the law says he must, the concept of equal protection of the laws does not apply to him. He is forced to surrender money as the price of getting a job. His tougher brother who refuses to pay dues of any sort is discriminated against by getting no job. The "equal protection" clause of the Constitution may apply to states which might otherwise prohibit the use of contraceptives or require a year's residence for welfare payments. But it doesn't make a non-union man the equal of a union man or even a union-dues-payer-under-duress when he is applying for work in a non-union-shop area.

How come? Justice Warren, how come? When did you last open a dictionary?

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 27, 1947 — Kingston High School reported a graduating class of 401.

Clarence Felpel, 54, was killed by a swarm of bees at Chatham, Columbia County.

Mrs. Theodore Maier, 33, a waitress at Wawarsing, drowned in the Rondout Creek.

The remodeled State of New York National Bank was to be opened for public inspection.

June 27, 1957 — Changes in the city's arterial route plans were due to be completed.

Ulster County received \$195,372 in state aid for town and county roads.

Residents of the Rondout Valley Central School District approved a \$2,900,000 school bond issue.

The county was to have a meat inspector starting July 1 to comply with a state law.

Probe Discovery Of Body Found In Buffalo Park

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police are seeking to learn whether Mrs. Dolly Austin, 40, of Detroit, Mich., whose partially-clad body was found Monday in LaSalle Park underbrush was beaten to death or suffered injuries in a fall.

Mrs. Austin, who was visiting a relative here, suffered a severe nose fracture, an autopsy revealed. Medical examiner John P. Hyland said she could have suffered the nose injury and shock if someone had struck her in the face with a rock, but is withholding ruling pending further laboratory tests.

Police said an unidentified woman told them Mrs. Austin left a tavern with her and two men, and the four drove to the park where Mrs. Austin walked with one of the men. The man returned alone and the trio drove away, she told police.

Police did say, however, that Mrs. Austin could have stumbled across a tree half way down a short steep path. The area is strewn with rocks and was once used as a dumping area, they said.

Her body was discovered by a man on his way to fish.

Albany T-U Lists Changes

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Stanley Levine, a employee of The Albany Times-Union for almost 30 years and its news editor since 1961, has been named public service director of Capital Newspapers.

Gene Robb, publisher of the morning Times-Union and the afternoon Knickerbocker News, announced Levine's promotion Monday. Levine succeeds Charles R. Creamer, who will retire at the end of July.

In other staff changes, John J. Leary, executive editor of The Times-Union, announced that Wesley B. Keeler, city editor, will succeed Levine as news editor.

Albert S. Clemente, night city editor, will become city editor. Reporter Barnard A. Zovistoski will become night city editor.

Keeler joined The Times-Union in 1961 after working for The Buffalo Evening News.

Aztec Game

The game "tlachtli" is associated with the Aztec Indians. It was a combination of handball and basketball and was played on a large court similar to a tennis court.

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"Patty isn't too sorry her best friend is moving away. She never did like her much anyway!"

Scores Lottery But Opposes Attempt at Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Samuel S. Stratton says New York State's lottery is "a lousy way to raise money" but adds that he does not think the federal government should interfere with its operation.

Stratton Warns On Dairy Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Upstate New York congressman whose sprawling district includes many dairy farmers, has warned the Tariff Commission that Congress may act if the commission fails to ease dairy imports significantly.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., commented Monday on a commission action considering an administration request to reduce dairy imports.

"If they don't go far enough," said the Amsterdam Democrat, "then I'm sure you'll see fast action to cut these imports by law, probably before the summer is out."

The Amsterdam, N.Y., Democrat offered the comment Monday in a statement in which he opposed a bill before Congress that would ban the sale of lottery tickets in banks affiliated with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

New York State officials have said they expect to sell more than half of the \$1 tickets through banks. They hope to realize gross sales of \$360 million a year on the monthly lottery, with about \$195 million going for aid to education.

In addition, motels, hotels and some government offices have been selected as sales sites.

The bill is scheduled to be acted upon by the House next month.

Stratton, condemning the lottery as "a lousy way to raise money, for education or any other purpose," said, however,

that he has grave doubts about whether the federal government should interfere with a lottery approved by the voters of a state.

"If the government, . . . can tell an individual state whether it can or can't run a lottery, then the next thing you know it will make use of the fact that most homes and apartments are also financed with mortgages from the Federal Housing Administration to tell people they can't play a friendly game of parcheesi around the kitchen table," Stratton said.

Food for India

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Red Cross in India has launched "the biggest ever peace-time relief operation" in drought-stricken districts of Bihar and Uttar Pradesh states, the secretary-general of the Indian Red Cross told a news conference.

Says Indians Need Long Lease Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Indians should have the right to lease their lands for up to 99 years for business and residential development, says Robert L. Bennett, U.S. commissioner of Indian Affairs.

Bennett, testifying Monday before a Senate Interior subcommittee, said present 25-year restrictions on leasing of Indian land "is a great hardship on Indian people and can cause them to lose many favorable developments and delay their receiving badly needed income."

Under present law, leases may be granted for 5 years and may contain an option permitting renewal for another 25 years. Certain reservations are allowed to grant 99-year leases. The committee is considering a bill that would permit 55-year leases on all reservations that do not now have 99-year lease rights.

Bennett said he thought all reservations should be granted the right to extend 99-year leases.

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great and timely values! quantities limited, so hurry in!
no mail or phone orders.

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6.99

Save on cool, colorful, slim, A-line or flare hem shifts, in sleeveless, short or roll sleeve styles. Cottons, piques, knits, cotton blends, in solid colors and prints, sizes 8 to 16.

famous maker silk or stretch pants

4.99

Pure silk slim pants (fully lined) or sleek stretch pants from a famous maker at savings so great — only seeing is believing! Pink, green, orange, aqua, sizes 8 to 16.

famous maker shirts

3.39 each

3 for 10.00

Scoop up a vacation-full of these cool roll sleeve shirts — Bermuda and convertible collar styles — in cool cotton and blend solids or prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

slips & half slips

orig. 3.00 to 9.99

1.90 to 5.99

Famous makers nylon tricot slips and half slips in lacy and tailored styles, plus a few cool cotton slips. Sizes 30 to 44, XS to M, but not in every color and style.

summer jewelry 59¢

A group of summery white, pastel and vivid color necklaces and earrings!

scarves

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24 inch squares of colorfully printed chiffon.

white gloves

99¢

Snowy white cotton gloves in few of a kind styles.

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orig. 4.50 to 13.00

3.60 to 10.40

Save on pastel and dark tone dresses in broken sizes 4 to 14.

Kleinert's disposable diapers

box of 24 99¢

infants sleep'n play set 1.99

Soft brushed nylon 2-pc sleep-or-play sets in blue or pink, sizes S and L only.

rider mower 99.00

orig. 149.95

1 only, Huffy 3 1/2 hp., 25 in. cut

cafe curtains

1.00 pair

discontinued prints and solid colors

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most one of a kind — subject to prior sale

Motorola stereo, AM-FM tuner and amplifier, solid state all transistor orig. 219.00

135.00

Motorola stereo, solid state, AM-FM, 8 speakers, record storage, walnut cabinet, orig. 319.95

225.00

AMC stereo, solid state, AM-FM, 6 speakers, 44" French provincial hardwood cabinet, orig. 208.00

150.00

RCA stereo theatre, AM-FM radio, record player, 23" TV, solid state, colonial cabinet, orig. 449.00

350.00

AMC stereo, light wanut finish cabinet, orig. 298.00

269.00

Magnavox stereo, fruitwood finish cabinet, orig. 219.50

199.00

RCA theatre combo, maple finish cabinet, orig. 449.95

398.00

Kelvinator Designer refrigerator freezer, 14.9 cubic ft. cap. orig. 635.00

444.00

Kelvinator refrigerator freezer, 14.9 cubic ft. cap. orig. 384.95

325.00

Kelvinator refrigerator freezer, 13.9 cubic ft. cap. orig. 278.00

225.00

Kelvinator automatic dryer orig. 168.00

118.00

Easy Spin-Dry washer orig. 179.00

139.00

Kelvinator freezer chest, 16 cubic ft. cap. orig. 119.00

99.00

AMC refrigerator freezer 17 cubic ft. cap. orig. 278.00

225.00

Easy Spin-Dry washer orig. 148.00

118.00

Magic Chef electric range with cabinet orig. 299.90

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Compressed fiber glass insulation allows thin wall construction for more room inside with minimum dimensions outside. 10 cubic feet capacity fresh food section has two porcelain crispers and sliding meat chest, convenient door storage. Magnetic door gaskets. Model TNC147, only 62 3/8" high, 29 7/8" wide, yet with 13.5 cubic feet capacity! Low speed compressor has sealed-in lifetime supply of oil for years of dependable service.

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reg. 13.00

10.80

sofa styles
reg. 26.00

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Save on these washable cotton slipcovers with marvelous Scotchgard protection that forms an invisible shield to repel oil stains, water borne stains and soil. Tailored with cord weltings, overlapped seams, and fully hemmed skirts.

"Basque" Spanish influence grille print in brown or green.
"Avon" Textured solid color in gold, olive, brown or green.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's

Sentiment Growing to Halt Foreign Shipments of Arms

By ROBERT T. GRAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment to close the spigot of U.S. arms supplies to foreign countries appears to be growing in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Before the administration's \$1-billion foreign aid bill, including nearly \$600 million for military aid, reached the committee today, at least five of the 11 members of the panel voiced concern with the arms program. There were indications the committee might attempt to usurp authority usually left to the President to set arms policy and insist on cutbacks in the present system on grounds it

has failed to help preserve peace. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a committee member, said Monday the clash of Israeli and Arab armies earlier this month illustrated the "folly of the thesis that the United States can defuse arms races by supplying weapons."

Church told the Senate the Israelis and Jordanians used U.S.-supplied weapons in the battle over Jerusalem.

Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.; Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., all committee members, and Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio; Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska; and George S. McGovern, D-S.D., expressed

support for Church's views. In addition, Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., another panel member, have criticized the military aid program.

The growing opposition indicates rough going in the committee for administration plans to continue arms aid on its own terms.

While the administration looks to the United Nations or other diplomatic avenues for reducing the arms flow into actual or potential trouble spots, sentiment has grown in the committee for unilateral U.S. action.

President Johnson has noted that the arms money request is the smallest since 1960. But Church argued Monday the

over-all amount sought for military aid was larger than the current appropriation. Johnson used "some budgetary sleight of hand" to show a decrease, Church said.

"The executive branch has shown no real indication that it is prepared to start turning off the weapons spigots," Church commented. "Sales continue unchecked."

The State and Defense Departments support the program on the theory that measured quantities of arms help preserve a military balance of power in trouble areas, deterring both sides from gaining an advantage, or help governments put down Communist-led attacks and revolutions.

Sees Need to Head Off Inflation

Martin Urges Prompt U.S. Tax Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prompt federal tax boost is needed to head off another round of inflation, says Chairman William McChesney Martin Jr. of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, who supported from the start President Johnson's request last January for a six per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, suggested Monday an even bigger boost now may be warranted.

Despite his request, Johnson still hasn't sent to Congress leg-

islation asking for increased taxes. But administration sources now expect to present the surtax measure to Congress in early July.

Martin cited the rise in long-term interest rates to last summer's peaks and the possibility of a renewed diversion of money from mortgages—which would seriously hamper the recovery in housing construction—in urging prompt tax action.

His appeal came in a talk to the Rotary Club of Toledo, Ohio, but a summary of his remarks was made public by the board in Washington.

"I am firmly convinced that we must have adequate, effective—and above all—prompt tax action that would whittle down the prospective deficit for the coming fiscal year to one of manageable proportions," Martin said.

New estimates by the administration now place the expected budget deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 at \$13.6 billion, but some guesses range as high as \$20 billion.

Martin said the Federal Reserve's policy of easier money plus higher-than-expected federal spending prevented sluggish-

ness in the economy this year from turning into a recession. Now, after only a short pause, the economy is beginning to show signs of moving ahead again," he said.

The administration's request for the surtax is based on an expectation of an economic upturn during the second half of this year.

Martin said that in light of the recovery now under way and the rate of federal spending he would be prepared to support an even higher surcharge if it were warranted by congressional action on spending.

Another Byrd Fights to Hold Debt Top Line

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — A familiar name emerged today in the forefront of the Senate opposition to the administration's bid for a \$22-billion hike in the national debt ceiling.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., whose late father always fought to keep a tight debt limit during his long term as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said he would battle for a ceiling \$10 billion less than the \$358 billion sought by President Johnson.

Byrd, D-Va., called the higher ceiling "outrageous, unjustified and a grave disservice to the American taxpayers."

The Senate's Democratic leaders made it clear they will try to push the debt limit measure—on which debate begins today—through the Senate without change so it can be sent directly to the President.

That would avoid a conference with the House, which rejected an administration debt limit bill earlier this month and approved a second one last Wednesday by only a narrow margin.

The temporary \$336-billion debt ceiling expires Friday midnight. Saturday, in the absence of a new law, it would revert to the permanent limit of \$285 billion—a situation Treasury officials claim would create a money crisis.

The actual government debt is estimated to total about \$327 billion.

Local Death Record

David Bruyn Vignes

Graveside burial services will be held for David Bruyn Vignes at Wiltwyck Cemetery Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. The Rev. Carlton J. Burrell, New Paltz, will officiate. Funeral services and cremation were held at North Palm Beach, Fla., earlier in the year. Mr. Vignes is survived by his wife, the former Eleanor Lyman; a sister, Ruth Vignes Drake; several nieces and nephews. A. Carr and Son Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Sally Jacobs

Mrs. Sally Jacobs of Tinker Street, Woodstock, died Monday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Memphis, Tenn., she was the widow of J. Frank Jacobs, who died several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Belmont Towbin of Woodstock and New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Louise Curry of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services were held 3 p. m. today at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in the Artist's Cemetery, Woodstock.

Dr. Francis D. Moynihan

Funeral for Dr. Francis D. (Corky) Moynihan, retired den-

tist, of 45 Stahlman Place, who died Sunday, will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 1:15 a. m. thence to St. Catherine's Labour Church where at 11 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Albany Rural Cemetery. Friends may call today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Emile Jordan

Funeral of Emile Jordan, formerly of 470 Broadway, who died Friday night, was held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a requiem Mass was offered for the Rev. James V. Keating. Many friends called at the funeral home and numerous floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday night the Rev. John T. Mulligan called and offered prayers for the dead. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery where Father Keating gave the final blessing. Bearers were Robert Teese, Arthur Isabella, Michael Greco and Joseph Cashara.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Murphy

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Dorothy Dyer Murphy, of 233 Fairmont Avenue, Vallejo, Calif., on June 22 after a long illness. A native of High Falls, Mrs. Murphy had made her home with her daughter in California for the past two and a half years. She is survived by her husband, Daniel A. Murphy and her daughter, Mrs. Vera Jeannette Shryack, both of Vallejo; a brother, Lewis E. Dyer, of High Falls; three grandchildren, Mrs. Sheila Peloso of San Francisco, David Rose Aylesworth of Vallejo and Daniel Aylesworth of New York; two great grandchildren, Lisa Marie Peloso of San Francisco and Joe Edward Aylesworth of New York. Funeral services were held Saturday 11 a. m. at Twin Chapels Mortuary, 1100 Tennessee Street, Vallejo, Calif., with the Rev. W. Theodore Allison, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be at a later date.

John Frank Miers

Funeral services for John Frank Miers, 78, of 274 River Road, Port Ewen, who died Thursday, were held Monday at 11 a. m. from the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenue. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, officiated. Services were largely attended and numerous beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Wiltwyck Cemetery, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Gaise. Bearers were Charles Phillips, Arthur Miller, Norman Plutzer, Daniel Bunker, John C. Rosa Jr., and Robert E. Zigrest.

Mrs. Leslie M. Wyman

Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie M. Wyman of 193 Downs Street who died Thursday, were held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Monday at 2 p. m. The services which were largely attended, were conducted by the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church. Many relatives, friends and neighbors called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved family. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes. Representatives from TBA called at the funeral home and attended the services. Burial was in Walkill Cemetery, Philipshurst, where the Rev. Mr. Shellenberger conducted the committal. Bearers were John Corr, Donald Bowers, Richard Coburg and Douglas Bowers.

George Leon Lacasse

George Leon Lacasse, 64, of Wawarsing, died Sunday at White Plains. Born in Whitehall, Dec. 30, 1902, he was the son of George and Elizabeth Belgrade La Casse. He married the late Mabel Reyell at Plattsburgh Feb. 15, 1922. He was a retired correction officer. Mr. Lacasse was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew Church, Ellenville, a member of Wawarsing Fire Co. He is survived by three sons, George, Norris of Plattsburgh; Donald, Leon of Gold Springs; Kenneth, Francis of Hurley; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Keener III of Wawarsing; six grandchildren; a brother, Albert La Casse of Manchester, N. H.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass will be held at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church Thursday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. Rosary will take place at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, 8 p. m. Wednesday. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.

DIED

BALL—Thomas W. on June 24, of Clamont St., Saugerties, father of Mrs. Clayton F. Bruck.

The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Street, Saugerties on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Burial in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and on Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

JACOBS—June 26, 1967, Mrs. Sally Jacobs of Tinker Street, Woodstock, mother of Mrs. Belmont Towbin of Woodstock and New York City; sister of Mrs. Louise Curry of Nashville, Tenn. Funeral services Tuesday, 3 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Artist Cemetery.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

I see Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick introduced a bill in Congress for child day care centers, for children from 3 to 5 years of age to aid working mothers.

In Kingston, the Volunteers of America Inc., back around 1945 had a Social Settlement and Day Nursery at 24 Barnburn Avenue, which was run by the Arthur N. Noble and Charles W. Brant families of the Volunteers of America.

The need for this day nursery was as great then in Kingston as it is today. The Volunteers would take any age small children even in the diaper stage. At the time I was working on live programs on a local radio station and the Volunteers asked if I could present their needs to the public. We had mothers, officials and others to present their needs such as dishes, small sheets for cribs, even paint for walls and the response was more than adequate. High school boys came over to paint the rooms.

I visited the Volunteers of America Day Nursery and found both Mrs. Noble and Mrs. Brant and their staff untiring in working with the children who loved them and only wanted to climb on their lap. The children were served meals at tiny tables with red checkered table cloths and small chairs. The children ate without coaxing with large spoons, feeding themselves. The bottle babies were fed by the staff. There were cribs for the afternoon naps.

I think this Day Nursery was open around 7:30 in the morning and the children could stay until their mothers called for them. The fee was only 10 cents per child per day. I was also told by law enforcement officials that when young girls were lost or had to be kept overnight they could stay there. I visited the nursery unexpected, as requested, and found the children enjoyed the food and atmosphere homelike, that some did not want to leave when their parents arrived.

Duke Installed

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Kent, 31-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, today was installed as the head of English Freemasonry.

A ceremony at London's Royal Albert Hall made the duke grandmaster of the United Grand Lodge of England, succeeding the Earl of Scarborough, 70.

Saugerties News Former Local Boy Earns Scout Award, Shrub Oak

A former Kingston area boy scout received the Scout of the Year Award and Robert Hearty Memorial Camp Scholarship at a Court of Honor held recently for Boy Scout Troop 38 of Shrub Oak. He was Star Scout Gary A. Beaumont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Beaumont Sr. of Moberg Lake, and formerly of Saugerties.

This scholarship entitles young Beaumont to attend the Curtis Reid Scout Reservation at Bryant Lake for two weeks and is given in memory of former scout, Robert P. Hearty Jr.

The honored scout, whose older brother Donald Jr. was recipient of the award last year, won his award in a contest conducted throughout the year, during which scouts are awarded points for leadership abilities, advancement in rank, and attendance at troop and patrol functions. During the past year, Beaumont progressed from Second Class to Star Scout, earned 11 merit badges, and served as Den Chief of Cub Scout Pack 253 of Jefferson Valley.

His mother is chairman of Lakeland District Girl Scouts of America and his father, a staff supervisor in the engineering department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, serves as institutional representative of the troop. His mother is also leader of Girl Scout Troop 468. He has in addition to his brother Donald, a life scout in the troop, a sister Beverly who is in Girl Scout Troop 468 and a sister Carol. His grandmother, Mrs. Ralph H. Beaumont resides in Glenford as does an aunt, Mrs. William K. Walker.

Scout Troop 38 is in Wicopie District, Washington Irving Council. While a resident in the Kingston area, Beaumont held membership in Cub Scout Pack 10 sponsored by Ulster Hose Co. No. 5.

Among merit badges he earned this year to secure his Scout of the Year Award were camping, swimming, scholarship, reading, citizenship in the home, citizenship in community, citizenship in the nation, finger printing, coin collection, home repairs and freemanship.



GARY A. BEAUMONT Methodist Ladies Hold June Meet

The June meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Saugerties Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Armstrong in Fish Creek. A covered dish luncheon was served.

The committee consisting of Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. David Cartmell, and Mrs. James Hutton, and Mrs. Russell Knorr supplied dessert and beverage. Mrs. George Sawutz, newly elected president, conducted the business meeting.

Plans were discussed, including the rummage sale which will be held on Sept. 29 and 30, and the Holiday Fair which will be held on Nov. 11. Mrs. Joseph Rainer reported on the conference WSCS meeting in Newburgh which she and Mrs. Sawutz attended on May 17.

The newly elected officers of the WSCS were recently installed by the Rev. Joseph Rainer. Mrs. Sawutz presented a past president's pin to Mrs. John Whittier.

Rotary Club 4th In Unit Attendance

The Saugerties Rotary Club ranked fourth in District 721 in attendance for May according to a recent report. The club had an attendance figure of 92.5 per cent.

Twenty Rotarians recently met at the home of T. Staples for a home-cooked meal. Jerry Snyder was in charge of the cooking.

Tuesday, June 27 will be Ladies Night at the Flamingo. Social hour starts at 6:30 p. m. with dinner at 7:30. Also on Tuesday will be a district assembly at Roosevelt High School in Hyde Park.

There will be no meeting July 4th but the club will meet on July 11 at Anton's Restaurant.

Dems Set Picnic

The next monthly meeting of the Saugerties Democratic Club will take place Wednesday 8 p. m. in the Flamingo. All members, and anyone interested in the club are asked to attend. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the plans for the annual Democratic picnic to be held Aug. 13 at Trinka's Park.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbors for their many cards, gifts, and acts of kindness shown me during my recent confinement at Benedictine Hospital.

MARGE ISABELLA —adv.

Names in The News

Home From Sea

BIRKENHEAD, England (AP) — Malcolm Reid is home from the sea after a 10-month solo voyage in a 25-foot sloop from Singapore by way of the Cape of Good Hope.

Reid, 28, made no attempt to adhere to a timetable as did Sir Francis Chichester on his recent solo circumnavigation in Gipsy Moth IV.

Relating the highlights of his trip Monday, Reid recalled swimming in the Atlantic alongside his craft one day when suddenly three whales surfaced only 60 feet away.

Said Reid, "I have never come out of the water so fast in my life."

LBJ Kin Enlists

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Rodney White, a nephew of President Johnson, has joined the Navy Reserve for a six-year enlistment.

White, 19, is the son of the late Col. and Mrs. Willard White, according to the Austin Naval Reserve Training Center which made the announcement Monday.

His mother was the former Josefa Johnson, the President's sister, the Navy records showed. He will serve on active duty for two years after a year of intensive training at the center.

Honor AP Writer

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Anne-Marie Snellman, Helsinki correspondent of The Associated Press, has been awarded the Commander's Cross of the Italian Order of "Stella Solidarieta." The order was presented Monday by Italian Ambassador Marquis Alessandro Marini.

Mrs. Snellman, who speaks Italian fluently, during World War II was "Italy's Voice" of the Finnish Broadcasting Co.

Given Summons

A car owned by John Gillespie and driven by his 16-year-old brother, Joseph, both of 61 Minturn Street, Port Ewen, ran off Millbrook Road in Port Ewen at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday and hit a tree.

The Gillespie boy, who was unhurt, was issued a summons for driving without a license and taken before Town of Esopus Justice of the Peace John Beaver, where he pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$50.

Quick Quiz

Q — What is the shortest distance across the United States from ocean to ocean?

A — Shortest distance from the Atlantic to the Pacific is a straight line drawn from a point near Charleston, S. C., to a point near San Diego, Calif. This distance is 2,152 miles.

Q — Who was the first to write the "United States of America?"

A — Robert Ingersoll names Thomas Paine as the first to write those words.

Q — What is America's only roofed ball park?

A — The fabulous Astrodome in Houston, Tex. It has a seating capacity of 45,000.

Price-Fix Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has widened its campaign against price-fixing.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has authorized his nationwide staff of U. S. attorneys to launch their own investigations and prosecutions of businesses which illegally fix prices. Up to now, the Justice Department's antitrust division had sole responsibility for enforcing the federal antitrust law against price-fixing.

Clark said the change will increase the federal government's ability to prevent price-fixing.

Charge Car Theft

A first degree grand larceny charge against Sean R. Landers, 43, of East Durham, Greene County, was referred to a grand jury after preliminary hearing today before City Judge Hubert A. Richter. Landers was arrested by state police at Leeds June 16. It is alleged that he had taken a car owned by Emerson Devitt, of 109 Albany Avenue, on June 7. Attorney Edward M. Greene appeared for Landers and Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher for the prosecution.

Fire in Ulster

While Ulster Hose Company No. 5, Town of Ulster was holding its bi-monthly meeting Monday night, an alarm was sounded at 8:50 o'clock summoning firemen to the home of Eugene Abramsky, 115 Stahlman Place. Three trucks and 36 men responded to the call and found a fire in a clothes dryer. The contents of the dryer were badly damaged and the fire was extinguished with CO-2 extinguishers. Smoke ejectors were used to clear the house of smoke.



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ALL NEW MATERIALS—COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED with UL approved components to comply with electric code requirements
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Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed lower early Tuesday in active trading.

After a mixed opening, losses began to increase and outbalanced gains. Most changes of leading issues were from fractions to about a point.

The industrial average was off moderately.

IBM dropped 3, Xerox 2½ and Raytheon 1.

All the top automakers took fractional losses. Oils were irregular, with Jersey Standard and Standard of Indiana steady.

While Royal Dutch and Texaco took fractional losses, Steels shed off on balance.

May Department Stores was an active fractional loser.

Hazeltine was up more than a point on heavy volume.

Du Pont, United Aircraft and Consolidated Natural Gas lost fractions.

Opening blocks included:

Columbia Pictures, off 1 at 46½; Sperry Rand, off ½ at 35½; American Telephone, unchanged at 57½; and Sterling Drug, up ½ at 52.

On Monday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 1.8 to 324.4.

Prices were mixed and most changes were narrow on the American Stock Exchange.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 39½

American Can Co. 59½

American Motors 13½

American Radiator 22½

Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co. 69

American Tel. & Tel. 57½

American Tobacco 32

Anaconda Copper 47½

Atchafalpa Top. & St. Fe. 28½

Avco Manufacturing 51½

Avon Products 108½

Beckman Instruments .. 67½

Bendix Aviation 48½

Bethlehem Steel 32½

Boeing Aircraft 107

Borden Co. 34½

Burlington Industries ... 33½

Burroughs Corp. 140

Case, J. I. Co. 19½

Celanese Corp. 65½

Gen. Hudson G. & E. 29½

Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 41½

Chrysler Corp. 26½

Columbia Gas System ... 46½

Commercial Solvents ... 33½

Consolidated Edison 68½

Continental Oil 57½

Continental Can 106½

Control Data 24½

Curtis Wright Corp. 38½

Delaware & Hudson 102½

Walt Disney Products ... 151½

Dupont de Nemours 91½

Eastern Air Lines 138½

Eastman Kodak 61½

Eltra Corp. 51½

Ford Motors 22½

General Aniline 71½

General Dynamics 87½

General Electric 77½

General Foods 79

General Motors 29½

General Tire & Rubber .. 43½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber .. 45½

Hercules Powder 508

Int. Bus. Mach. 38½

International Harvester .. 98

International Nickel ... 29½

International Paper 96½

International Tel. & Tel. 52

Johns Manville & Co. 56½

Jones & Laughlin Steel.. 48½

Kennecott Copper 72½

Liggett Myers Tobacco .. 68½

Lockheed Aircraft 67½

Mack Trucks 46½

McDonald Aircraft 23½

Montgomery Ward & Co. 41½

Mobil Oil Co. 47½

National Biscuit 36½

National Dairy Products .. 78½

New York Central 21½

Niagara Mohawk Power. 59

Northern Pacific 29½

Pan-Am. World Airlines. 64½

J. C. Penney & Co. 65½

Pennsylvania R.R. Co. ... 71

Phelps Dodge 62

Phillips Petroleum 53

Pullman Co. 50½

Radio Corp. of America .. 43½

Republic Steel 66½

Revlon, Inc. 38½

Reynolds Tobacco B 53½

Sears, Roebuck Co. 71½

Sinclair Oil 30½

Southern Pacific 48½

Southern Railway 35½

Sperry-Rand Corp. 37½

Standard Brands 61

Standard Oil of N.J. 87½

Standard Oil of Indiana.. 58½

Stewart Warner 60½

Studebaker Packard 49½

Texaco Inc. 41½

Timken Roller Bearing ... 110

Union Pacific 39½

United Aircraft 43½

United States Rubber ... 37½

Western Union 54

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 27½

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 81

Youngstown Sht. & Tube .. 132

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express 131 21½

Berkshire Gas 20½

Can. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 78

Can. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 79

Rotron 31½ 32½

Beauty Counselors 16½ 17½

Varifab Inc. 1½ 2

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON — The cash position of the Treasury as of June 22, 1967

Balance \$5,965,331,307.38

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$150,391,812,481.26

Withdrawals fiscal year \$162,713,007,739.28

Total debt \$327,231,470,426.41

Push River Search for Two

The search continues for the bodies of Patricia Stevens, 26, and Joseph E. Gilbert, 43, both of Albany, who were apparently swept overboard when a motor-driven canoe they were in was swamped during a thunderstorm Sunday.

The incident occurred as the couple and Lynn Sievers, 25, of Selkirk and John J. Denn, 39, of Albany, were crossing the Hudson near Coxsackie Beach in an attempt to reach the Columbia County shore.

At about 4 p. m. the thunderstorm hit the area as the foursome neared the mid-way point in the river. Winds as strong as 65 miles-per-hour swept the area and the small boat was soon filled with water. Miss Sievers and Denn managed to swim through the choppy water to the opposite shore, Miss Stevens and Gilbert failed to make it.

Senate Confirms Grant for AID

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Senate has confirmed President Johnson's nomination of James P. Grant to be assistant administrator for Vietnam in the Agency for International Development.

Also winning Senate confirmation was Arnold Ordman, who will be general counsel for the National Labor Relations Board.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Study Values in Every Situation



Q) "I am 14 years old, have a small sum to invest and have picked Parke, Davis and American Motors. Do you recommend these as a gamble or would you prefer others?" B. R.

A) You seem to be an intelligent young man and I'm going to answer you on that assumption. I do not recommend stocks as a gamble and I strongly urge you not to approach them on that basis, particularly at such an early stage in your career. This is a good time to fix firmly in your mind that buying stocks is just like acquiring any other property. You must study the values in a situation — whether for speculation or for growth.

To be successful in the first area requires considerable experience and know-how and should not be lightly undertaken. The second, growth, is more readily appraised by a study of the past record and earnings outlook. Parke, Davis has had to cut the price of chloromycetin, its major product, so the outlook is for lower earnings in 1967 and per-

haps beyond. American Motors is a deficit situation and a speculation on the ability of an able management to pull a rabbit out of a hat. I would avoid both issues and suggest instead Warner-Lambert, a diversified growth stock which appears reasonably priced.

Q) "I own Textron, Sperry Rand, Interlake Steel and Columbia Gas. I would like to switch Textron and one other stock into Winn-Dixie, which I'm told pays a monthly dividend. I need income badly. Please advise me." R. S.

A) Winn-Dixie is one of the few remaining stocks to pay dividends on a regular basis. Among others, I like Federal National Mortgage Association (Fanny Mae) which you might also look into. Solely for your particular income needs, I advise you to sell Sperry Rand in addition to Textron. Both these stocks have good appreciation, but the latter is in the first instance nil and in the second, 1.75 per cent.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

Rowntree Heads R. T. French

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A new president of the R. T. French Co., a producer of mustard and spices, has been selected.

O. Cedric Rowntree of Rochester, presently executive vice-president, will succeed, as of July 1, John J. Cockerot, also of Rochester, who will become chairman of the board of directors.

Officials said Cockerot, 65, is stepping down from active daily and good.

Philosophic Religions

The term "philosophic religions" embraces Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. All these religions have a morality and a creed of nonviolence; all teach charity and all admit of evil forces.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER

Thursday Night
5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Wm Tally House

RESTAURANT

SWISS STYLE STEAK

Tangy Tomato Sauce, Creamy Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Hot Roll and Butter

\$1.10

Forecasters Rated 50-50 at Mid-Year

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — This has not been the best first half in the history of economic forecasting. In fact, a midyear assessment shows the economic world projected in some forecasts last year to be an unreal one.

It has been, by some measures, the half year of the half right forecast.

The big error, it seems, was on the side of optimism, a natural hazard of crystal gazing, in which popularity is often measured by the ability to portray a utopian fantasy.

Some independent forecasters, perhaps pessimists by nature, made more accurate estimates.

The big difficulty was in calling the turn. After six years of uninterrupted boom, the economy entered a new phase. Not all forecasters foresaw it. And some chose not to see it.

Unclear Direction

This new phase of the economy is neither sharply higher nor markedly lower. Its direction is unclear, a contrast to the steady and easily understood rise that preceded it.

Nevertheless, we are now ready for another go-around, and the forecasters won't disappoint us. They are now putting a new date on the old material and forecasting an upturn to

begin in the third quarter or perhaps the last quarter of the year.

Others, however, are inclined to wipe off 1967 early and think about 1968 instead. Pierre Rinfret, an economist and business analyst, commented recently:

"One of the things that is most noticeable in the economic forecasting business is that this year ends earlier and earlier and the next year begins sooner and sooner."

Planning Starts Now

"Planning cycles in the formal sense and in the informal sense are now beginning around July. They used to begin around September. Most people now begin to think about next year at about this time."

The forecasts that result from this thinking, ironically, may remain in the mind of the reader long after events have disproved them. This is because forecasts come in grand, sweeping, confident statements. The facts that follow often are dull.

In reading these forecasts, the source generally is very revealing, for in many instances the forecast is developed not so much to foresee the future as to provide a goal to be aimed for.

Thus, one of the most notable misses was by government forecasters who predicted a strong resumption of the economic expansion before the end of the first half of 1967. Because of the source, it is wise to question whether the forecast was based on pure economics or on political goals.

Nevertheles, we are now ready for another go-around, and the forecasters won't disappoint us. They are now putting a new date on the old material and forecasting an upturn to

Rochester GOP Meets July 5th

The Town of Rochester Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Accord Firehouse Wednesday, July 5, at 8 p. m.

The fall campaign and the July 15 picnic will be discussed. The picnic, open to the public, will be held at Van Demarck Grove near the Pines on Route 209.

Woman's Body Found in River Near Hyde Park

A body of a woman was taken out of the Hudson River near Hyde Park at 3:20 p. m. Monday.

The Dutchess County Sheriff's office reported that the woman was white and wore blue clothing but that little else in the way of identification could be determined at this time because of the highly decomposed condition of the body.

The woman had been in the water for "about six months." An autopsy will be performed today as the investigation continues.

Volts Set Drive

The fund-raising drive at the Peg Leg Bates Country Club in Kerhonkson for the benefit of the Volunteers of America will not be a picnic as previously announced. It will, however, be held on the picnic grounds of the country club and persons attending are asked to bring box lunches if they wish to eat. The event is scheduled for Thursday from 1 to 5 p. m.

Krippelbush Fete

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Krippelbush - Lyonsville Fire Company will sponsor a bazaar July 8 at the Krippelbush firehouse. Food and fancy article booths will be featured.

Flood Control Esopus Talk Set Wednesday

Flood control on the Esopus Creek in the Murphy Street area will be discussed Wednesday by officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, local urban renewal officials and City Engineer Thomas J. Wickman.

Plans for flood control in the area which is to be involved in uptown urban renewal have been in progress for some time and will be discussed with local officials including Eric Hemphill, Kingston Urban Renewal Agency executive director.

Future plans for the Murphy St. area, which is nearest the creek in the uptown area, have not been resolved, but it is expected that some sites there will be designated for commercial or industrial use.

The street borders the Kingston Shopping Plaza and intersects Washington Avenue near the city line. It is now mainly residential.

Wednesday's meeting will be held at an Army Corps of office at 111 East 16th Street, New York City.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Wholesale egg offerings ample. Demand slow Tuesday.

New York spot quotations:

Whites: Extra fancy large 25½-27; fancy medium 17½-19; fancy small 14-15; peewees 10½-11½.

Browns: Extra fancy large 28-29; fancy medium 20-21; fancy large 28-29; smalls 14-15.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP)—USDA—Butter offerings fully adequate to ample. Demand light. Prices unchanged.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.

Kings College was the original name of Columbia University.



Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Summer Savings for Outdoor Chefs...
Make Tasty Hot Snacks or Meals
Like a Real Pro!



#4004 "BARREL SMOKER" GRILL reg. 39.95 32.95

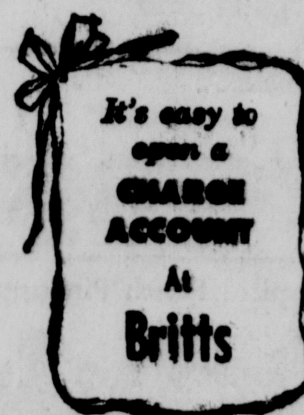
"Barrel-Smoker" Oven Grill

Seals in Charcoal Flavor

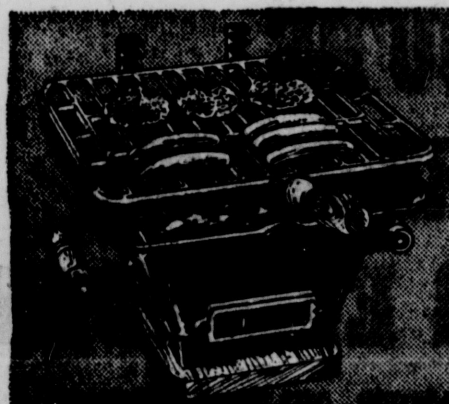
sale 15⁹⁵

#4001

REG. 17.95. Grills, bakes, roasts, smoke-flavors! Adjustable divided grid, removable fire box. Sturdy, non-tip legs. Terrific value! By Big Boy.



It's easy to open a CHARCOAL ACCOUNT At Britts



CAST-IRON HIBACHI, ADJUSTABLE GRILL

sale 3⁹⁹

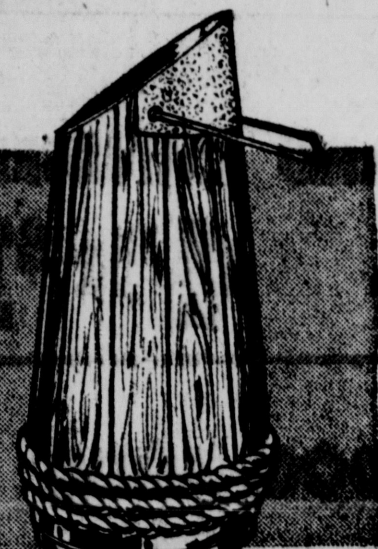
Reg. 4.99. Black cast-iron adjustable hibachi on wooden base. 1 wood handle on grill, 2 on sides. 10½x10½" high.



HOLIDAY 1-GAL. THERMOS JUG

sale 1⁶⁶

Reg. 1.99. Unbreakable polypropylene jug by Thermos. With molded liner, fiber glass insulation. Handy shoulder spout.



UNBREAKABLE CHARCOAL CARRIER

sale 77¢

Reg



CHUCK STEAKS

Ideal For Cookouts

49^c
lb

Boneless
Delmonico Steaks

lb \$1.89

GROUND BEEF

Victory Quality — Single Lb. 59c

3 55^c
Lbs. and Over

Windsor Brand
Sliced Bacon

lb 59c

RIB ROASTS

Cut From Heavy Western Beef

89^c
lb

Armour Star
Skinless Wieners

lb 59c

THIS COUPON WORTH

VICTORY

100 S. N. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases.
Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one
to a customer please. Coupon good through July
3, 1967.

VICTORY

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of
1—12 Pak Hood Ice Cream and
Popsicles Novelties
Coupon good thru July 3, 1967

VICTORY

60 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of
2—12 Pak Hood Ice Cream and
Popsicles Novelties
Coupon good thru July 3, 1967

VICTORY

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of
2 Pkgs. Archway Cookies
Coupon good thru July 3, 1967

VICTORY

30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS

with coupon and purchase of
6—6 Oz. Pkgs. Jello
Coupon good thru July 3, 1967

Cut From Fancy Grade A Fresh Fryers

LEG or BREAST

QUARTERS

35^c
lb

RIB STEAKS

Short
Cutlb **99^c**

Beef, Veal, Pork
Meat Loaf Mix

lb 69c

DAIRY FOODS

Cream Cheese

Philadelphia
Brand
3 Oz.
Pkg.

10^c

Value Brand
Cheese Spread

2 lb
pkg 89c

Victory Casino
Muenster Cheese

lb 79c

Sargento American
Burger Cheese Slices

6 oz
pkg 39c

Smoked
Beef Tongue

3-4 Lbs.
Avg.

lb 79c

Rath Canned
Hams

3 lb. can

\$3.09

5 lb can

\$4.99

4-6 Lbs. Avg.

Smoked Picnics

lb 39c

COLD CUTS

Fancy Quality — Bologna
Cooked Salsami, Head Cheese
Pickle & Pimento
Olive, Lunch Loaf,
Macaroni & Cheese

6 oz pkg

29^c

Boneless, No Waste
Veal Steaks

lb 69c

FROZEN FOODS

Tip Top

LEMONADE

6 Oz.
Can

8^c

Sunpist Crinkle Cut
Potatoes

10 9 oz
pkgs

89c

Value Brand, Mushroom, Pepper, Onion, Beef
Sandwich Steaks

16 oz
pkg

69c

Wise
Potato Chips

14 oz
pkg

59c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **NEW!** ★
★ World's first ★
★ registered ham ★
★ Hormel Cure 81—a ★
★ boneless, smoked ham ★
★ so nearly perfect each ★
★ one is individually ★
★ registered. ★

★ Whole or Half ★

★ lb \$1.29 ★



Nabisco
Snack Crackers

Ass'd.
Varieties
each box

39^c

Nabisco Snackmate
Cheese
Spread

4 3/4 oz can

53^c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

WATERMELONS

RIPE SWEET
RED CUTTING

each

84^c

Thin Skin Juicy Calif.

Lemons

doz **57^c**

Extra Large 72 Size Calif. Valencia --

Eating Oranges

doz **89^c**

Tropi-cal-lo—Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch Pineapple-Grapefruit

Fruit Drinks

1/2 gal **39^c**

Pineapple Juice

Dole — 1 Qt. 14 Oz. Can

3 cans 89^c

Salad Oil

Value Brand, Finest Quality

36 oz btl

59^c

Don Juan Olives

No. 9 Bucket

45^c

Dill Pickles

L&S Kosher

qt jar **43^c**

Limit 1

Miracle Whip

Quart Jar

39^c

Chicken of the Sea Chunk

Tuna

No. 1/2 Can

3 Cans 89^c

Lux Detergent

Lux Liquid

22 Oz. Btl.

SAVE
20c

39^c

5c Off Pillsbury

Flour

5 Lb. Bag

49^c

value

HARD CANDIES

10 Flavors
Mix or Match

4 8 1/2 oz \$1
pkgs

Hunt Club

DOG FOOD

25 LB. BAG \$2.69

TEA BAGS

Supreme Court
Finest Grade A
100 Count Pkg.

79^c
pkg

**YOU'RE
DOLLARS AHEAD
WITH OUR EVERYDAY
LOW, LOW PRICES
PLUS S & H
GREEN STAMPS**

Limit 1

Crisco

3 lb. can

69c

Limit 4 Reg. Cans — Campbell's

T'mato Soup

ea. can

8^c

Limit 1 — Maxwell House

Coffee

lb. can

59c

Limit 1 — Value Brand

Salad Dressing

qt. jar

29^c

Limit 1 — Value Brand

Flour

5 lb. bag

39^c

Limit 1

GRANULATED SUGAR

5 lb. bag **49^c**

Limit 1 — Hellmann's Real

Mayonnaise

qt. jar

49^c

Limit 1 — Pillsbury

Flour

5 lb. bag

49^c

Limit 1 — Beechnut Strained

Baby Food

ea. 7^c

Limit 1 — Value Brand

Mayonnaise

qt. jar

39^c

Limit 1 — Value Brand

Bleach

plastic gallon

39^c

Burmese Protest Mao Support, Hit Peking Embassy

By PETER BOOG
RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Angered by demonstrations in support of Mao Tse-tung and attacks on Burmese newsmen, thousands of Burmese kicked, punched and stoned Chinese in Peking's Embassy and smashed Chinese shops.

Ambulances and police cars took a number of injured Chinese to hospitals.

Violence broke out after Chinese students demonstrated against a government ban on the wearing of Mao Tse-tung badges and beat up local newsmen covering their protest rally.

A mob of Burmese that increased from 5,000 to 10,000 broke through a cordon of troops and police to sack a Chinese school in which Maoist students were demonstrating. The mob tore down the Chinese government seal from the main gate of the Chinese Embassy, beat up Chinese on the streets, burned and smashed 30 cars belonging to Chinese, and wrecked residences, tea shops, bars, tailoring shops and homes in Rangoon's Chinatown.

The violence was expected to bring an angry protest from Peking. Because it shares a largely unprotected, 1,200-mile frontier with China, the Burmese government has tried to maintain carefully correct relations with its big Communist neighbor.

Government cars with loudspeakers rolled through the city calling for tolerance and appealing to the crowds to go home in the interest of preserving Chinese-Burmese relations.

By midnight the crowds began to disperse. Early today, 200 defiant Chinese students who had been trapped in one school by the mob were escorted back to their homes. They were still wearing Mao badges.

In one demonstration Monday Chinese students made a school principal their prisoner because he would not allow them to wear the badges. The principal was rescued when police broke into the school with the help of a fire brigade. Thirty Burmese school teachers held hostage with the principal were also freed.

The government announced it was closing all 10 state schools in Rangoon in which Chinese students predominate. A cordon of troops was thrown around the Chinese residential and business sector from midnight to dawn. Burma's Chinese population is estimated at more than a million. The majority lives in Rangoon.

Fire in Rear Caused Jet Crash, Prober Reveals

ELMHUR, N.Y. (AP) — An investigator was reported today to have found evidence that a fire in the extreme rear of a McDonnell Douglas BAC 111 jet plane weakened tail supports and caused the tail to fall off before the plane crashed Friday near Blassburg, Pa.

The crash killed 34 persons. The Elmhor Star-Capezio and Advertiser, quoted the investigator, who declined use of his name, as saying, "Right now we are seeking the origin of this fire."

He said, the newspaper reported, there were hydraulic and fuel lines in the rear of the plane, as well as two Rolls Royce jet engines. All were potential sources of the fire, he reportedly said.

The newspaper said he told in the fire was near an auxiliary power unit, also in the rear. Some witnesses have said they saw the tail fall off just before the crash.

A second official was reported to have said there was no evidence that fire sensors — a fire-warning device — functioned or that the pilot had radioed a distress call.

In Washington, meanwhile, a federal spokesman said a detailed analysis of recorded voice and flight data from the plane would take some time.

Technicians of the National Transportation Safety Board have begun a study of the material taken from the wreckage.

The board has indicated it will withhold comment until its investigation of the accident has been completed.

The equipment under study records speed, altitude and rate of climb or fall of an airplane. The voice tapes are designed to record communications within the cockpit at the time of the accident.

Johnson's Uncle Dies in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Huffman Baines, 83, an uncle of President Johnson, died Monday at a rest home where he had been under treatment since last September. Officials there said he suffered a seizure several days ago and had been receiving oxygen treatment.

The only brother of President Johnson's mother, Baines was born in Austin in 1884 while his father, Joseph W. Baines, was Texas secretary of state under Gov. John Ireland.



MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE CAPITOL—Gov. Ronald Reagan, left, smiling, tanned and dressed like a cowboy, returns to Sacramento, Calif., with his press secretary, Lyn Notzinger, from the Western Governors Conference in West Yellowstone, Mont. At the conference, Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall called Reagan "about the hottest political property" in the nation. (AP Wirephoto)

Western GOP Governors Mull Choice for 1968 Nominee

By JACK BELL
WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Western Republican governors are looking over the field before signing on any political dotted lines that might tie them to a losing candidate for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Just as they want a winner against President Johnson, the 10 Republican state executives attending the Western Governors' Conference want to be on the right candidate at next year's nominating convention.

This obviously will make it difficult when most of the 23 GOP governors meet later in the week at Jackson, Wyo., for the 18 moderates among them to agree early to back Gov. George Romney of Michigan or any other potential nominee.

What the moderates are hearing in comparing notes on the kind of Republican they think should be nominated is that Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is—as Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon put it bluntly—the "hottest piece of political property" around the Republican circuit at the moment.

The moderates regard Reagan as too conservative. But if he should develop into a serious challenger who looks able to capture the voters' fancy in a contest with Johnson, some concede privately they could amend their views to support him as the nominee.

Barry Goldwater, the 1964 GOP nominee, already has said he could vigorously support Reagan if anything happens to block out former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The California governor, who left the conference Monday, said he isn't a candidate and is not committed to anyone. But he declined to close the door when he said in an interview: "If all of the party came knocking at my door, I guess I wouldn't tell them to go away."

Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington said this is about the situation in which Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York finds himself. Rockefeller has said he never again will bid for the nomination as he did in 1964.

But Evans said, "Both he and Reagan are going to be big fac-

tors at the convention, which I think is going to be wide open unless somebody runs away with the primaries and closes the door on the others. For myself, I am going to stay loose for several months to see what happens."

Gov. Stan Hathaway of Wyoming said the New York governor is "one of the best qualified men in the Republican party."

Hathaway put in a good word for Nixon, one of the few times the 1960 presidential nominee's name has been mentioned by the GOP governors in news conferences and private conversations.

Hathaway conceded that Reagan is popular in his state. But he said Nixon and Romney remain strong favorites among organized Republicans.

There has been talk of a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. Reagan did nothing to advance that prospect, however, when he said he did not believe any individual directly involved in the party "bloodletting" of the 1964 primaries ought to be 1968 nominee.

Cramer's bill also would make it a federal crime to use interstate communications facilities to incite or direct a riot.

Racing to Complete Antiriot Legislation

By ROBERT A. HUNT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two committees are racing to complete action on antiriot legislation—with the winner likely to determine the formal stance the House takes toward racial uprisings across the land.

The Judiciary Committee meets today to consider a package bill involving both civil rights and riots. The Rules Committee, meanwhile, takes a look at a move to bring the same antiriot proposal along by itself.

There has been mounting pressure in Congress for enactment of antiriot legislation in the wake of violence in Tampa, Dayton, Boston, Cincinnati and other cities. Civil rights militants have cautioned a summer of racial violence is in prospect.

Activity quickened last week when Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the Judiciary Committee pushed the package bill through his subcommittee in one short meeting after threats

from many backers to take it to the House floor by other means.

But Chairman William C. Cramer, D-Miss., of the Rules Committee has thrown his support to clearing the measures separately.

Backers of the package approach contend it is necessary to show civil rights leaders that while violence won't be tolerated, Congress still is willing to take action to better guarantee the rights of minorities.

The antiriot bill would make it a federal crime punishable by up to five years imprisonment to cross a state boundary to "incite, organize, promote or encourage" a riot.

The civil rights provision aims at protecting Negroes against threats or force when they are lawfully engaged in such activities as voting, attending public schools or using public accommodations. The same measure was approved by the House last year but died in the Senate along with the rest of the 1966 Civil Rights Act.

The chief backer of the antiriot proposal, Rep. William C. Cramer, R-Fla., agreed to sponsor the package but has said he would prefer to see the two issues separated.



MRS. WALLACE—Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace, announced she will enter a Texas hospital next week because an examination has disclosed she has cancer. She said she will undergo tests and, possibly, surgery. Mrs. Wallace underwent a hysterectomy in January, 1966, also due to cancer. Doctors afterward declared she had no traces of cancer remaining. AP Wirephoto.

Rights Commission To Reorganize

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — The State Commission on Human Rights is under orders today to reorganize itself in an effort to give the 22-year-old agency more muscle in its war against discrimination.

Gov. Rockefeller called Sunday for creation of a post of executive director for the unit as he directed the commission to take several steps aimed at streamlining and strengthening its operations.

Rockefeller's action was based on a report by the State Budget Division, which had studied the commission's perform-

ance and offered several recommendations.

The order to reorganize followed by only a few days the appointment by Rockefeller of a new commission chairman. The Republican governor named Robert J. Mangum to succeed George H. Fowler.

Mangum, of Brooklyn, is a former deputy police commissioner for New York City. Since February he has been Northeast regional director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, the national anti-poverty agency.

Fowler, a member of the commission since 1959 and its chairman since 1962, resigned the

\$29,160-a-year job to become a member of the Public Employment Relations Board.

Both are Negro. Rockefeller said he directed the Budget Division to study the agency's work because: "...current efforts and past achievements require continuing review to determine whether they are appropriate to meet newly evolving needs in the field of human rights."

In addition to the reorganization, Rockefeller said he would appoint a citizen panel to study anti-discrimination laws and suggest methods of improving the state's battle against bias. Under the reorganization or-

dered by Rockefeller, the executive director would report to the chairman and administer the agency. This would free the chairman for policy-making decision and public-relations activities.

The central office would be aligned into three major new units responsible for: "...the division of regional affairs, a planning and development division and a division of administration. Efforts will be made to improve the handling of complaints and speed up commission action in discrimination cases."



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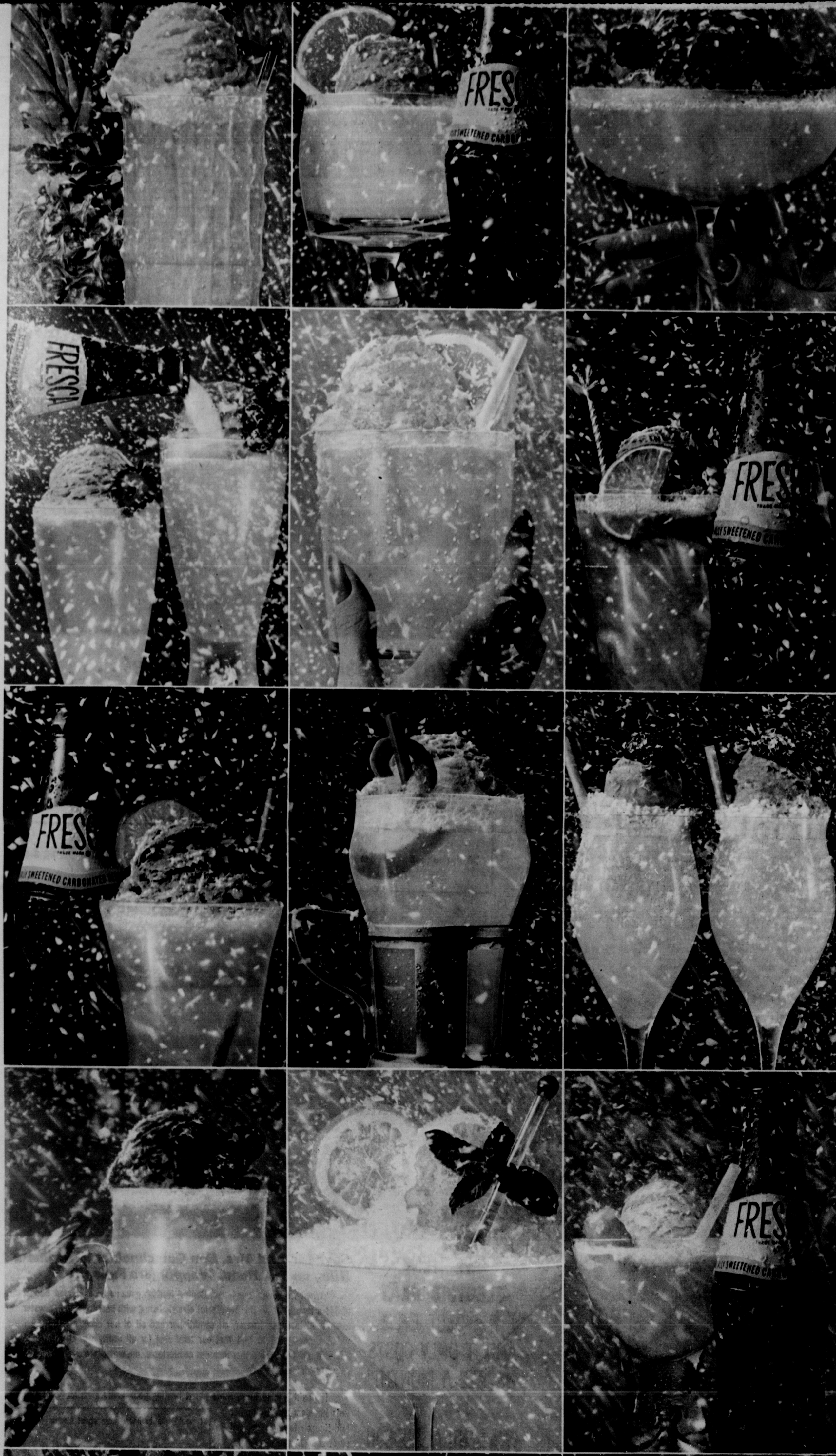
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Solons See Future Big Two Summit Sessions in Works

BY ROBERT T. GRAY
WASHINGTON (AP)

Congressional leaders, briefed by President Johnson on the Glassboro summit meeting, believe future Johnson-Kosygin talks are in the works.

While the White House moved quickly to head off any impression something definite was planned, the leaders nevertheless gained the idea that Johnson was considering some form of followup on his two meetings with the Soviet premier.

One participant in the Monday night briefing said he felt the President looked on the Glassboro sessions as having created

the right atmosphere for future get-togethers.

Another summed up the presidential report by stating that Johnson and Kosygin "agreed on nothing except that they ought to try another time to agree on something."

Two senators told newsmen outside the White House they thought there had been something more firm arranged on future meetings, with the time and place to be set.

But, after a hurried check with Johnson, press secretary George Christian reported that the situation stood as the President outlined it in a post-summit statement Sunday night.

Johnson said then there had been agreement on future direct

contacts. Such contacts include meetings, Christian said, but the leaders "did not agree to any specific time, place or date for a meeting."

Chairman J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had understood Johnson and Kosygin had agreed future meetings would be in order but "didn't agree on a specific date."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said that was a correct report.

It was the Fulbright-Mansfield interpretation Christian hastened to clarify in an apparent move to avoid any worldwide reports a new summit session was on tap.

Apart from discussing any future contacts, the congressional leaders said they agreed the Glassboro meetings had been useful.

"As the President explained it to the nation," Mansfield said, "these discussions were useful because they allowed two men with heavy responsibilities to talk directly to each other on matters of the greatest importance to their two countries and the world."

Fulbright, a frequent critic of Johnson's handling of foreign affairs, termed the Glassboro meetings a great success simply because they brought the two leaders together in a friendly atmosphere.

He indicated the White House briefing had produced no disclosures of Glassboro developments not already reported publicly, but that the President had wanted to give a personal report to the leadership.

The briefing followed a meet-

New Voting Machines Here

Kingston's new voting machines arrived Monday and are stored at the Municipal Auditorium, central Broadway.

After recent Common Council approval the city bought 35 machines from the American Voting Machine Company, Jamestown for \$1,700 each with \$50 each allowed for old machines some of which are over 30 years old.

Nearly all of the machines which have been in use for the past several years will be replaced. The old machines were not taken by the company, although the allowance was granted, and they will be available to local schools and wherever else needed.

Drivers Treated

Two drivers involved in a mishap at O'Neil Street and Tremper Avenue early Monday afternoon were treated for injuries. One car was driven by Morris Lewis, 56, of 160 Green Street, and the other by Mary Barbarossa, of RD 2, Kingston. Lewis was to be treated by a doctor for arm, leg and back injuries, and the other driver was treated at Kingston Hospital for back and leg injuries. Officers Anthony Turck and Nicholas Gantner investigated.

Radio Club Meets

The regularly scheduled meeting of the 11 Meter CB Radio Club will be postponed from Monday evening, July 3, until Monday evening, July 10, due to the holiday.



FATHER OF YEAR—Young Mark Steiner, 8, accepts award from Howard C. St. John designating Mark's dad as "Father of Year" in contest sponsored by Ulster County Savings Bank. Mark's entry, a letter to the bank stating the reasons why his father, watching ceremony, should receive the honor, was selected from several submitted by children 8 to 12 years of age. He will receive a \$25 Savings Bond award from the bank. Mark is the son of State Trooper and Mrs. Steiner of Stone Ridge. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Catholic Church Revives Rank of Church Deacon

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI today revived the permanent rank of ordained deacon in the Roman Catholic Church for both married and single men to help meet a shortage of priests.

In a document titled "Sacrum Diaconatus Ordinem" — the Sacred Order of the Diaconate, the pontiff carried out another major recommendation of the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council. It urged creation of permanent deacons to help in areas where priests are scarce.

The document was issued four days after a papal encyclical reaffirming the requirement that priests be celibate and rejecting demands that they be allowed to marry.

The deacons will be ordained ministers who can preach and confer some sacraments but not say Mass or hear confession, which only priests can do.

Those eligible for the permanent diaconate will be married men at least 35 years old, provided they have the consent of their wives, and single men at least 25 years old who must remain single after becoming deacons.

Establishment of the permanent diaconate in each nation will be left to the discretion of the national bishops conferences. Latin America, Africa and Asia, where the priest shortage is greatest, are expected to make the widest use of the new diaconate.

In recent centuries seminarians have been made subdeacons and then deacons during the last few months before their ordination to the priesthood. The diaconate rank has been temporary, allowing the advanced seminarian to baptize, preach and give Communion.

Clarifies Stand

Joseph A. Stein, president of the Citizens' Organization of Marbletown, has taken exception to an article that appeared in The Kingston Daily Freeman on June 21 under the heading, "Ask Registration in Marbletown for School Vote."

Stein said that, "While the first, second, fifth and sixth paragraphs of the article are true, I did not state them or the others for a press release." The article concerned a petition presented to the Rondout Valley School Board by the Citizens' Organization, urging use of voting machines in future school elections and budget balloting.

Marines Open 2-Year Program

Officials at the Marine Corps Recruiting Station in Albany announced this morning that the Corps is once again offering two year enlistment terms to upstate New York and Vermont applicants.

Major William J. Madigan, officer in charge of the Marine recruiting activities of the northeastern portion of New York State and the entire Vermont area, said that the corps has a number of two year enlistments available to interested applicants who meet the program's criteria.

The basic requirement that all applicants must meet, in order to qualify for the two year program, is the age limitation. A young man must be at least 17 years and 8 months old prior to being accepted by the Corps for the new enlistment term. In recent years the Corps has offered three and four year enlistments with the exception of a brief period last summer when the two year program was available.

Applicants enlisting under this program may still avail themselves of the Corps 120-Day Enlistment Program thereby enlisting and delaying their departure for active duty for as long as four months.

Further details on this new two year enlistment program are available through the local Marine Corps representative at Central Post Office.

One Captured, One to Go in Big Bear Hunt

HANNACROIX, N.Y. (AP)—A full-grown black bear wearing a chain collar was captured by State Police Monday in the Hannacroix area, but another is still on the loose in this mountainous region.

State Trooper N. Rutkowski of Selkirk, aided by a Catskill game farm employee, used a tranquilizer gun to capture one bear. It was turned over to the state game farm at Delmar.

Later in the day, the other bear was seen trying to enter a car in a local farmyard. It also clawed its way through a screen door and tried to open an inner door to the farmhouse.

Both bears are believed tame. Apparently they were not accustomed to roaming the area for food.

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Manischewitz, famous throughout America for gourmet Jewish foods, put years of research into developing their special formula for the Authentic Jewish Rye. Manischewitz Authentic Jewish Rye uses only premium rye flours, and requires extra slow baking time in special ovens. In addition, Manischewitz Authentic Jewish Rye is exclusively hearth-baked under strict supervision, the way it's done in the Old Country.

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'Barefoot' Tonight in Woodstock

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK must be one of the most successful comedies ever. It played for four years in New York and opens tonight at the Woodstock Playhouse where it will run through July 3.

While it is not at all unusual for a musical to play for years and years on Broadway, it is amazing for a comedy to have enjoyed a four year run.

First, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK was authored by Neil Simon. Mr. Simon's name has practically become a household word, because he is the finest and funniest comedy writer Broadway has ever seen. He is the creator of THE ODD COUPLE, THE STAR SPANGLED GIRL, and also the surprise hit of several seasons past, COME BLOW YOUR HORN.

Second, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK is peopled by four of the most amusing and appealing characters ever gathered together. The young romantic leads go to Corie and Paul



TANNY McDONALD

Bratter, newlyweds of six days, much in love, bright and attractive, and highly personable. They might be what is called "beautiful people," but a very human sort of people. Flawless, never! Corie, convinced that

Paul is a stuffed shirt, screeches at him. "You're always dressed right, you always look right, you always say the right things. You're very close to being perfect." Paul, hurt by the quick, cries, "That's just that a rotten thing to say."

Since newlyweds by themselves can be sticky-sweet, Mr. Simon pits their fledgling marriage against The Mother and The Bluebeard of 48th Street. This makes for a delightful romantic sub-plot as well as some totally outrageous comic happenings. The Mother is Corie's mother, and she is refreshingly, a non cliché mother. She romps along through pink pills, innumerable martinis, and breathing fish-balls and comes out on top. The Bluebeard of 48th Street is 58 years old and may be "a practicing girl attacker or else an old man with a blue beard." Who he is and what he does is part of the entertainment.

Tanny McDonald, seen on Broadway as Hodel in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF, and

acclaimed by Walter Kerr for her performance in CARRICK-NABAUNA, takes the role of Corie Bratter.

Martha Miller, who has toured nationally in THE MUSIC MAN and with Denis Morgan in ALL ABOUT LOVE, will play The Mother. The part of Paul Bratter goes to William B. Ade, whose credits include roles with Zero Mostel in RHINOCEROS and with Hans Conrid in TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE; and William Metz, seen on Broadway in THE PORTABLE YENBERRY, and nationally on tour with the National Shakespeare Company, plays the Bluebeard of 48th Street, Victor Velasco.

Maurice Edwards, gifted actor and director, comes to the Woodstock Playhouse to direct BAREFOOT IN THE PARK. He just finished directing a new play by William Marchant for The New Dramatists, and before that, played over 1,000 performances in FIDDLER ON THE ROOF. Scenery and lighting will be handled by David F. Segal.

Trip Into Past

Romantic Twist on Erie

WATERFORD, N. Y. (AP) — The Erie Canal, a great vein that once throbbled with the lifeblood of commerce for this nation's westward expansion, will serve this summer as an artery delivering history, nostalgia and culture to New York State residents.

The focal point of this trip into the past when the banks of the 363-mile waterway echoed to the bellowing of canalmen will be the Erie Maid, a 60-foot barge brimming with reminders of yesterdays.

Launched Monday The Erie Maid was launched here Monday and leaves today on the canal bound for Rome, where it is due to arrive Saturday in time for that city's sesquicentennial celebration marking the opening of construction of the canal.

Before it is berthed in Albany in late summer, the Erie Maid will have completed a round trip from Waterford to Buffalo and return stopping at 20 communities along the summer somnolent waterway. It is due to reach Buffalo July 16 and is scheduled to be in Albany Sept. 16.

In contrast to the straining horses, mules and oxen that once hauled the loaded barges along the route, the Erie Maid will be towed by a tug, whose billowing engine apparently will fill in for the human bellowing once heard in inns along the canal.

The speed however, will be about the same this summer as it was when Abraham Lincoln was President—about four miles an hour.

John B. Hightower, executive director of the New York State Council on the Arts, the agency that conceived the idea of using the barge and canal to recall the state's history, says: "Our idea is to strike a romantic chord along the way."

Says Allen Schoener director of the Council's visual arts section: "We hope this will give the people Upstate a chance to recall their history and become involved in the council's work."

The prints, photographs and models displayed on the barge's upper and lower decks were borrowed from individual canal lovers and museums in communities along the waterway, Schoener says.

Singers, Callopie To add to the color, the Erie Maid will be accompanied by a complement of folk singers and callopie. At its 30 stops, pic-

nics, song fests and lectures will be featured.

Visitors to the barge will be able to recreate the canal's history, the often roistering lives of the people who built and used it and how the canal is used today.

Painted with the state's colors—blue and yellow—the barge is intended to serve as a reminder of a time long gone, when thrushes were the areas between a log fort and settler's cabin, and the first real thrushway was water.

Identify Nine More N.Y. GI's Killed in Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Nine New York State servicemen have been added to the list of those dead in Vietnam. The Pentagon identified recent victims Monday as:

Army: Pfc. William S. McBroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBroom, Hermon. Pfc. Ralph J. Rizzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dito Rizzi, Canandaigua. Pfc. George Patton, son of Mrs. Gloria Patton, New York City. Pfc. Floyd E. Quarles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Quarles, The Bronx. 1st Lt. Donald R. Judd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Judd of Alexander, and husband of Mary Judd, Randolph, Mass. Marines:

Pfc. Ronald J. Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crandall, Mount Vision, a suburb of Ontario. Pfc. Robin D. McLeod, of 6 Windin Way, Binghamton, Navy:

Construction Electrician John J. Bialkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Bialkowski, West Seneca. Changed from missing to dead in nonhostile circumstances:

Army Sgt. John E. Bernard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bernard, Binghamton. McLeod, 19, was killed last Thursday. He had told his wife, Judith, in a letter recently that he did not think he was "going to make it on this operation."

McLeod had enlisted in the Marine Corps last August and was sent to Vietnam in February. He was married last December. He had attended schools in Binghamton and Windsor. Bernard, 20, had been reported missing June 16 after the crash of a C130 troop carrier in Vietnam's central highlands. He had been in Vietnam since March. His father is a detective on the Binghamton Police Department.

Crandall, 20, was killed Friday when the switchboard at which he was working was struck by lightning. He was serving in Vietnam with the 34th Armored Division. A graduate of Laurens Central High School, he had signed a contract with the Baltimore Orioles' Bluefield, W. Va., baseball farm team as a pitcher, but had been released.

Bialkowski, 21, was in the Navy Seabees. He was killed when he slipped beneath the rear wheels of a truck. A graduate of West Seneca Central High School in 1964, he joined the Navy in 1965.

Rizzi, 20, was killed last Thursday in a Viet Cong ambush near the Cambodian border. He was drafted last August and joined an airborne battalion in Vietnam March 16.

Judd, 24, a West Point graduate, was killed in action in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam last Thursday. He had been in Vietnam two weeks. A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Alexander, Judd attended Manlius School for a year before entering West Point. He graduated from the U.S. Military Academy last year.

House Committee

There are 19 standing committees in the U.S. House of Representatives. Each committee has jurisdiction over specific matters. Any special committees which may be set up require special action by the House and expire at the end of each Congress.

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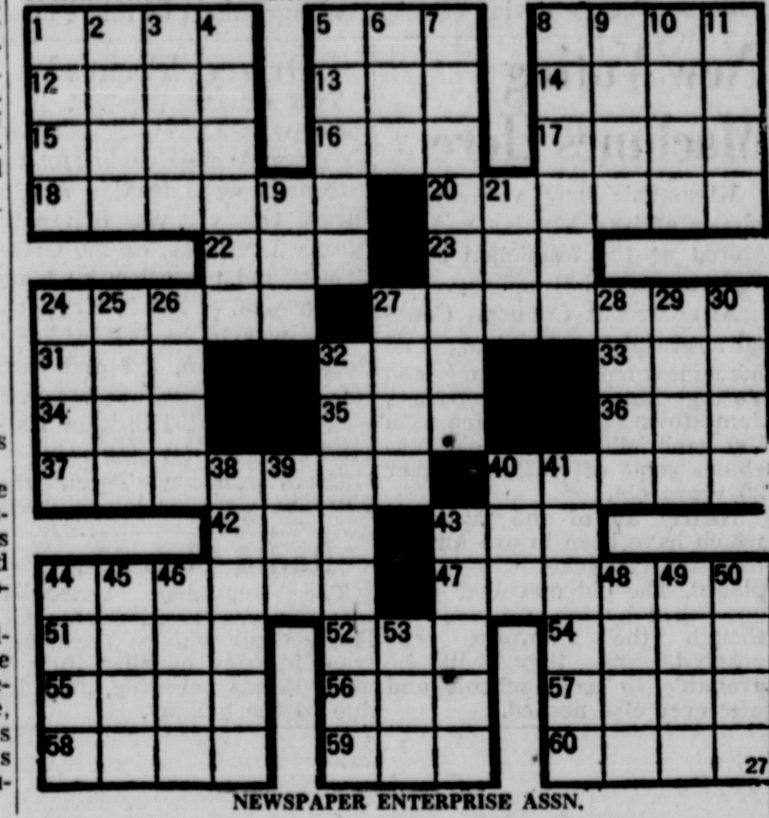


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18 Pimpous show	56 Mariner's direction
23 Standards of perfection	57 Stumble
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26 Groom's partner	60 Bodies of water
27 Flowers	DOWN
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32 Rodent	2 Willow genus
33 Pigeon pea	3 Toothed wheel
34 Possessive pronoun	4 Body of land
35 Dutch city	5 Charger
36 Monosyllable	6 Belonging to him
	7 Appraise
	8 Hurries
	9 Anatomical
	10 Seed covering
	11 Narrow inlets
	12 Female deer
	13 Beset for payment
	14 Kind of French cheese
	15 City in Germany
	16 Nuisance
	17 Mountain (comb. form)
	18 Falsifier
	19 Minute skin opening
	20 Assam silk worm
	21 Rebounds
	22 Number



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Sees TV Trend Away From Series

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Are TV series on the way out?

Might we, some day, have to manage without "Gilligan's Island," "Peyton Place" and "The Beverly Hillsbillies"? Dan Blocker, 275-pound Hoss Cartwright of the "Bonanza," "Our schedule was made up on the basis of what we thought was good, not because it was shorter or longer than something before it."

Emmy-winning writer Sam Denoff says: "People identify with actors in a series." Writer-producer Sam Rolfe, creator of "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.," reasons: "People feel relaxed with a continuing character."

NBC's Schlosser added: "The time might come in 10 or 11 years when we'd have no regular series. But I can't see it in the foreseeable future."

The three networks will have a combined total of 31 half-hour programs — six fewer than last fall.

One-hour shows will increase from 10 to 42. But whether half-hour or longer, network program chiefs tell me, series are here to stay.

Hebert Schlosser of NBC predicts: "The future will bring a tremendous increase in the number of specials that will interrupt regular series. And there will be longer shows that offer a chance to say more."

But there still will be series. People like the Bonanza boys, Lucy, "I Spy" and Gleason-Carney."

Ferry Lafferty, CBS: "I think there will always be series, like

the Perry Mason books, and the Andy Hardy movies.

"On the three networks there are 75 hours of prime time a week. Anyone should know you can't come up with enough specials and movies to fill a week."

The fall figures, he said, don't yet indicate a trend.

"Our schedule was made up on the basis of what we thought was good, not because it was shorter or longer than something before it."

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

Tuesday, June 27

6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights. 8 p. m. — Joyce - Schirick VFW Post, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue. Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank. Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory. Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street. Tiltson Fire Co., Auxiliary fire hall.

Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at the college. High Falls Civic Association, High Falls Firehouse. Union Center Civic Group, old schoolhouse.

8:30 p. m. — Coach House Players workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Wednesday, June 28

9 a. m. — Registration for Permanent Personal Registration, Woodstock, Town Hall, until 9 p. m. 10:30 a. m. — Food sale, WSCS, West Hurley Methodist Church, at Britt's, Kingston Shopping Plaza.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. 6:30 p. m. — Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m. — Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building. Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church. 7:30 p. m. — Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel. Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, also lodge meeting, Moose Lodge. Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

8 p. m. — Saugerties Memorial VFW Post, VFW Home, Saugerties. Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQ-SA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street. Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall. Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street. Kingston High School commencement exercises, Dietz Stadium, Attorney Howard C. St. John, speaker.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, June 29 12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. 12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park. 6:30 p. m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant. 8 p. m. — CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen Fire Hall.

Friday, June 30 7 p. m. — Kingston High School Class of 1957 10th reunion, Gov. Clinton. 7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock. 8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall. 8:30 p. m. — Kingston Board of Education. Consolidated meeting, George Washington School. Annual budget meeting follows.

Lefooters' Square Dance Club dance, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair caller.

Saturday, July 1 9 a. m. — Patriotic bazaar, Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Church, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, to 5 p. m. 9:30 a. m. — Woodstock Market Fair opening, through Sept. 2, to 1:30 p. m. 10 a. m. — Third annual outdoor art show, Olive Free Library, West Shokan.

Fair, food sale, Woodstock Reformed Church, to 4:30 p. m. Rummage and food sale, Lake Hill Firehouse, by Ladies' Auxiliary of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3, until 5.

11 a. m. — Rug art display and bake sale, Atwood Community Center, Route 213, west of Stone Ridge. 8 p. m. — Domino and card party, Lyonsville Community Club. 9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street. High Woods Sportsmens Club round and square dancing, at clubhouse. Kay-Ray Trio will play.

Sunday, July 2 10 a. m. — Third annual outdoor art show, Olive Free Library, West Shokan. 8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Movie Appeal Judged With Protest Poll

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can movies be pretested, the same as breakfast cereals and motor cars?

It is an intriguing thought, and one that might engage the fancies of the bright new generation of film makers. After all, if the moguls could know in advance that a \$7-million spectacle was going to be a turkey, they could save a lot of money by simply not making it.

Of course it wouldn't be that easy. There are too many imponderables in the field of art and entertainment; you couldn't make a final judgment on a movie that has not yet been created. But Philadelphia trade paper Editor Moe Wax believes he can chart the basic elements of a movie's appeal through a sampling of public opinion.

Conducts Poll

Wax, who operates Film Bulletin, has been conducting tests with something he calls AudienceScope. He takes samplings—no report on how many—of opinion from potential ticket buyers to see how they react to a film's components.

One of the subjects of AudienceScope was "A Countess from Hong Kong," which was treated badly at the hands of critics and movie goers alike. This reviewer didn't find it all bad, only disappointing in view of the giant talents involved. The survey's findings, "Sophia Loren was the dominant go-factor in fostering pre-release sentiment for this film. She was pre-conceived as a pleasurable and exciting performer component—by female movie-goers especially."

Scotia Teener Killed SCOTIA, N.Y. (AP) — Ronald Carter, 19, of this community near Schenectady, was killed early today when his automobile crashed after it veered off a curve on Ridge Road.

in this romantic-comedy type of film, a popular category.

Brando 'No-factor' "On the other hand, the Marlon Brando appeal was in evidence only sporadically, for the most part in the more sophisticated metropolitan centers, and to a fair extent among college students. Brando was actually a deterrent, a no-factor, to a substantial number of moviegoers who evinced a lack of enthusiasm for the film either, a because they are not Brando fans, or b. because he held little appeal in a light, romantic role....

Apparently because Brando did not complement the gay, romantic image fetched up by Miss Loren, predisposition failed to jell into a go-condition for many potential customers. "The Loren-Brando chemistry simply failed to take with the mass audience."

"Charles Chaplin revealed sizable impact as a go-factor."

Scattered Appeal The Audiencescope for "Countess" also disclosed an apathy for the film on the part of younger people, especially males. The greatest appeal was in large eastern urban and suburban areas, together with older people, infrequent moviegoers, and some art-film devotees."

Armed with such intelligence, would Universal have abandoned "A Countess from Hong Kong"? Undoubtedly not. The chance of getting Chaplin to create another movie was too inviting to pass up. But the company might well have considered casting a male star more complementary to the light, romantic appeal of Loren.

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particularly among older moviegoers."

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Colorful Junior Corps Winners in Many Ways

Contests, Help to Others

By FRED SNYDER

Boy Scout drum and bugle corps seldom breach the confines of local parades, ribbon-cutting ceremonies and veterans' group celebrations. But it is a different story with Kingston's Troop 12 Indians, who are known up and down the Eastern Seaboard as one of the most consistent prize-winning junior corps in the country.

The Indians are the current champions of the Northeastern United States Junior Drum Corps Circuit in the drum quartet and bugle ensemble divisions, enviable titles they will defend again Sept. 3 when competition opens at Agawam, Mass.

They are also five-time winners of first place for best overall company in the annual Hudson Valley Drum Corps Association tournaments. And it has become almost a tradition for the Indians to grab the kudos for best appearing corps and best drum major since they began competing in the area contest in 1957.

Born in 1939

The Indians' glory trail winds back to March, 1939, when Floyd L. Spencer, an upstown mail carrier and scoutmaster, on weekends for the young Troop 12 Boy Scouts, Rip Van Winkle Council decided it was time to organize an impromptu group of file and drum players. Thirteen boys signed up to churn out patriotic melodies on five fifes, three bugles and four drums. They wore their regular green Scout uniforms, and painted their helmets gold for distinction.

It is 28 years later and the Corps now numbers 60 standing members, with 12 alternates and 50 younger boys in the training or "feeder" corps. There are three officers, 24 buglers, 12 drummers and 18 in the color guard. And they are all whipped into shape by professional drill, drum and bugle instructors with widespread reputations in their respective fields.

The sparkling authentic Woodland Indian ceremonial costumes were first worn in 1960 in commemoration of the Hudson-Champlain Year of Celebration festivities, and were all stitched together by members of the troop's Mothers Club. The national Boy Scouts headquarters later gave the Corps permission to use the outfits as permanent uniforms. Since then the Indians have appeared in their colorful trademarks at two National Boy Scout Jamborees, in a 1964 World's Fair program televised in Rome, Italy, and throughout innumerable competitions.

Welcomed LBJ

Last August they were named the official area welcoming band for President Lyndon B. Johnson's visit to Ellenville. Ralph Shapiro, a former drum major and Corps director for the past 17 years, says that pride and discipline are the main ingredients of an outstanding drum and bugle group. "The boys are only 15 years old on the average, so we don't



COLOR GUARD AT ATTENTION—Members of the Indians color guard stand at attention during the final portion of a recent competition. Total membership in the corps is 60 boys, including 24 buglers, 12 drummers, three officers and 18 in the color guard. The Indians will perform in exhibition when they host their third annual Pow-Wow of Junior Champions at Dietz Stadium Aug. 19. (Hunter photo)

tell them that winning contests is the only worthwhile reason for belonging to the Indians. We want them to like what they are doing, play the best they can. We want them to be proud of the fact that they're Indians," Shapiro says. About seven men are responsible for forming the youthful members into a tough, precision-minded corps. In addition to Shapiro, they include Fred Brown, associate director; Sgt. John Pratt the famous drum instructor from the United States Military Academy at West Point; Henry Mokolajski, musical arranger and bugle instructor from Poughkeepsie; Ralph Shur of Long Island drill instructor, and Paul Markle, Joseph Marshall and John Modjeska, bugle and drill

Troop headquarters. The drill field, where marching and maneuvering skills are worked out, is the parking lot of Britt's Department Store at Kingston Plaza.

Associate Director Brown claims that the most difficult part of the training program is the drill exercises. "You have to keep reminding the boys that the simplest oversights will be marked off as errors by the nine or 10 judges on the field during the competition. If somebody wipes his nose, or looks the wrong way or even holds his arm wrong, the whole Corps loses points."

Not All Finish

Not everybody who joins the company becomes an actual member. "Some of the boys can't take the rugged training," Shapiro says. "Precision marching and military bearing often turn out to be a lot harder to develop than they had expected. But ordinarily if they get through the first three months, they'll make it through to the end."

About 75 per cent of this year's Corps are new members, the others having graduated to senior status in the Boy Scouts. Officers include Charles Buboltz, drum major; Peter Wells and William Reynolds, color guard captains; Robert Cole, bugle sergeant; Raymond

DuBois, bugle corporal and Douglas Ellsworth, drum sergeant.

Their schedule this summer includes eight competitions and an exhibition performance at Dietz Memorial Stadium Aug. 19 when the Indians host their third annual Pow-Wow of Junior Champions. Tickets for the event, which will feature corps from all over the Northeast in competition, will go on sale locally July 15.

Finances Noted

Proceeds from the Pow-Wow are the main source of the Indians' financial income. A self-supporting organization, they are also subsidized through private donations and proceeds from their annual Program Journal.

This does not mean, however, that the Corps is never able to make ends meet. On the contrary, its coffers spill over so profusely each year that it has been in a position to contribute thousands of dollars to local and national charities. Among others, the Indians have donated \$150,000 to CARE and upwards of \$5,000 to the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Boy Scout camp and council and the fighting forces in Vietnam.

Most Indians who left the Corps in recent years have remained in the Kingston area, working as attorneys, physicians, accountants, school teachers, salesmen and laborers during the day and as scoutmasters in their free time. But not too much is known about the current occupations and whereabouts of the original 13 charter members, although Troop 12 committeemen are currently trying to organize a Troop Alumni Association.

1st Players Traced

The Big Thirteen included drummers Arthur Fitzpatrick Jr., Harry Skeritt, Julian Ronder and Robert Cooks. Five players were Edward Kittle, Glenn Jones, Robert Pemberton, Louis Wortman and Edward Dumond. And troop buglers were John Warren, Edward Inge and Robert Gross. Robert Soper was the first drum major.

Many of these charter players have joined national indus-

trial corporations and moved several times since they were mustered out of the Boy Scouts in the early 1940's. And some have died.

Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fitzpatrick Sr., of 63 South Manor Avenue, left Kingston six years ago and is now a manager with IBM in Lexington, Ky. Pemberton is an attorney operating his own law firm in Richmond, Va. Kittle left Poughkeepsie in Saugerties a few years ago. Skeritt in Texas and Dumond is in England with the U. S. Air Force. Ronder was killed in action during World War II. Still in the area, however, is John Warren of Hurley, who runs an independent public relations firm, Communications Talents Associated, at 52 Main Street in Kingston. Though he is no longer directly connected with the Boy Scouts, Warren has a son, Richard, who be-

longs to Troop 20 in Hurley. Says veteran bugler Warren: "I still manage to find time to practice duets with Dick on the trumpet."

Also in the area is founder Floyd L. Spencer, who retired in 1957 and is now living on his farm in Ulster Park.

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Premium Books Mailed for Orange Fair

Officials of the Orange County Fair have announced that the 1967 Premium Books have been mailed out. More than 1,300 books have been mailed to new and former exhibitors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gessner, treasurer of the Orange County Agricultural Society, sponsors of the fair, says that anyone who desires to have a copy of the 1967 Premium Book, and does not receive one in the mail, may stop in at the Orange County Fair office at 239 Wisner Avenue in Middletown.

The 1967 Premium Books supply complete information regarding entries at the fair, as well as a complete schedule of events. The entry deadline for the fair is 4 p. m. Wednesday, July 12.

Nassar Bars U. S.
CAIRO (AP)—The Egyptian government has barred U.S., British and West German ships from all Egyptian ports, the newspaper Al Gumhuriya said today.

The paper said Egyptian authorities have notified shipping companies of the three nations that any of their vessels en route to Egyptian ports should "divert their course to Genoa, Singapore or Western European ports to load their cargoes on ships of other nationalities."

The semiofficial paper Al Ahram said Egypt has asked all diplomatic missions and U.N. agencies to close their consulates and offices in the Suez Canal Zone.

The paper said they will not be reopened until Israel pulls its troops back from areas occupied near the Canal zone.

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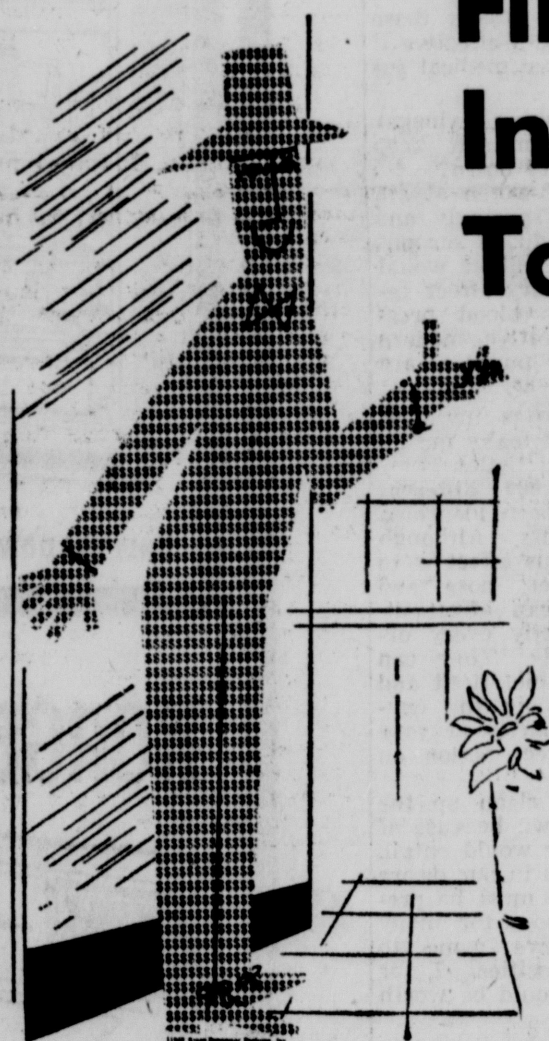
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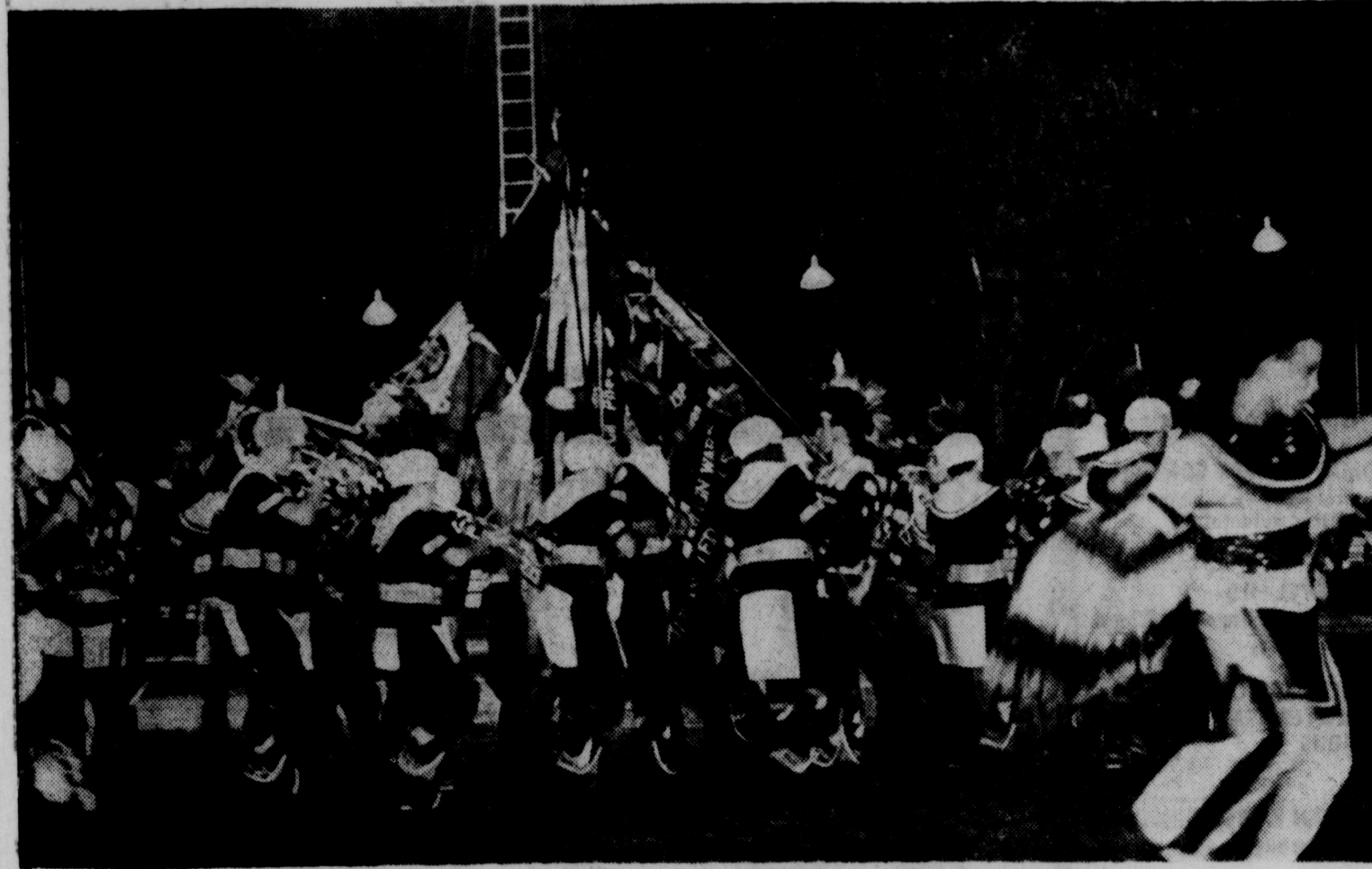
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TROOP 12 INDIANS Drum and Bugle Corps demonstrate their most well-known and most difficult maneuver, the teepee formation. Drill instruction is conducted by Troop committee-men and by professional trainers, including instructors from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. (Knox photo)

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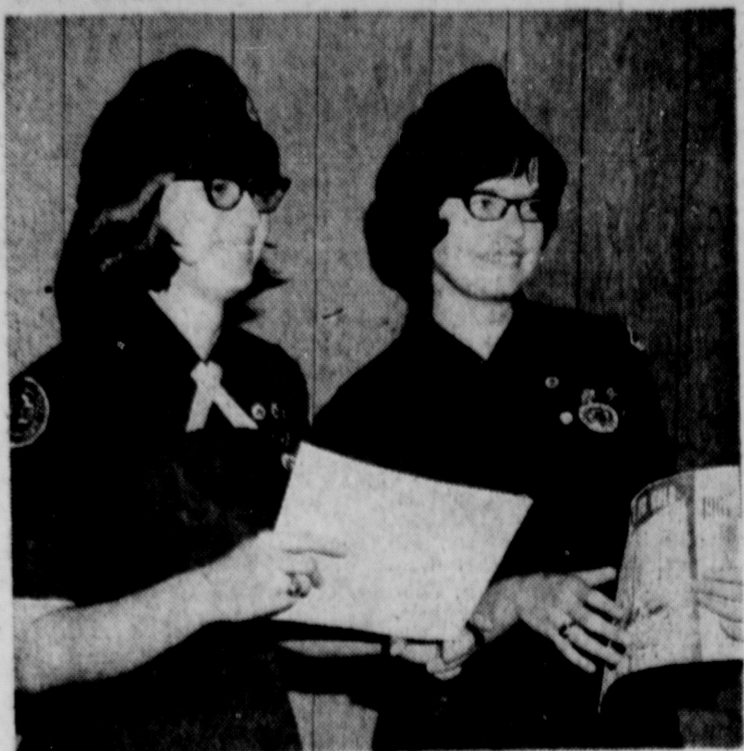
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TRAIN AS COUNSELORS—Roxanne Robinson and Susan Ordway, Senior Girl Scouts of the Ulster County Council go over details in preparation for summer training course at Rock Hill Camp, Mahopac. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Two Ulster Scouts Train at Mahopac

Two Senior Scouts from the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts have been selected to participate in a six-week counselor-in-training course this summer at Rock Hill Camp, Mahopac, Westchester County Girl Scout camp.

Attending will be Susan Ordway of New Paltz and Roxanne Robinson of Kerhonkson.

The course is a training program for older girls interested in becoming camp counselors. It is an advanced camping experience, not to teach girls camping, but to teach the skills needed by a counselor in a resident camp. The program includes learning ways of work with younger campers, program planning, and basic program skills, under the guidance of an experienced unit staff. Actual practice in various units of the camp is part of the program.

To be selected, a girl must be entering her senior year in high school, have considerable experience in camping, an interest and understanding of younger girls, have program and group living skills.

Miss Robinson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Kerhonkson has been a Girl Scout for nine years and has attended Camp Wendy, Ulster County Girl Scout camp since Brownie days. Her mother is presently serving as neighborhood chairman for Kerhonkson and is a member of the nominating committee of the council.

Miss Ordway, daughter of Dr. Richard Ordway of New Paltz College, and Mrs. Ordway, advisor of Senior Troop 7 in New Paltz, has also been a Girl Scout for nine years, and has done considerable Girl Scout and family camping. Both girls are active Senior Scouts, representatives to the Senior Scout Planning Board, and participated in the Senior Career Conference held in Kingston last fall, and the canoe trip to the Adirondacks last summer.

Campships for the counselor-in-training were made available through the special girl opportunities fund, which is provided from proceeds of the council cookie sale. Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts is one of the 13 member agencies of the Ulster County Community Chest.

The Doctor's Mailbag

BRING WEIGHT WITHIN NORMAL RANGE FOR HEIGHT

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—Are there any foods that reduce the blood pressure?

A—If you are overweight you should make it a point to bring your weight within the normal range for your height. In general it is advisable to eat a salt-poor diet.

Q—I have high blood pressure and am taking Hydopres tablets. Will they help me?

A—This combination of hydrochlorothiazide (a diuretic) and reserpine (a tranquilizer) is very effective in reducing high blood pressure. It should not be taken by anyone with liver or heart disease.

Q—I am taking Aldoril and Apresoline for high blood pressure. What are their side effects?

A—Aldoril is a combination of hydrochlorothiazide and methyldopa (a blood pressure reducer). The side effects of the former include jaundice, gout, nausea, diarrhea, dizziness and skin rash. Methyldopa may cause headaches, giddiness, weakness, weight gain due to water logging and diarrhea. Hydralazine (Apresoline) may cause rapid pulse, headaches, dizziness and depression. Despite this impression...

Space Successes

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Although America's space projects constantly become more complex, the number of launching successes continues to increase. The total for 1965 showed 62 successes and only six failures.

ing list of side effects these drugs are safe and effective if used under proper medical supervision.

Q—Will drinking vinegar and licking Epsom salt keep my blood pressure down?

A—Vinegar, if taken at all, should be used sparingly and Epsom salts should be scrupulously avoided. Neither would have as its primary effect reduction of your blood pressure. Many effective modern drugs for this purpose are available.

Q—Smog irritates my eyes but could it also make me irritable, tired and listless?

A—Over 3,000 different chemicals have been identified as air pollutants. Although their most obvious effect is to irritate the eyes, nose and windpipe they can affect directly or indirectly every organ in the body. They can make you irritable, tired and listless by reducing the oxygen-carrying capacity of your blood or by direct action on your nerve cells.

Campaigns to clean up the air often bog down because of the expense they would entail. If we are serious in our desire for purer air we must be prepared to pay more for many products we have come to think of as necessities. I, for one, believe it would be worth the price.

Please send your question and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



"WIPEOUT"

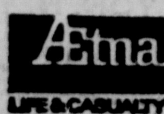
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SORE FOOT SLOWS MARCH—Slowly hobbling down U.S. 51 near Pope, Miss., and holding his back is James Meredith whose sore foot held his march progress down to four miles



in four hours yesterday. At right he tapes his sore ankle during rest stop. He tried sandals, shoes and boots and his foot still hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

Kosygin, Fidel Resume Talks

By FENTON WHEELER

HAVANA (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Prime Minister Fidel Castro were expected to continue private talks today but the subjects being discussed were kept secret.

Western observers believed the two Communist leaders would range over Vietnam, the Soviet position on the Middle East and Castro's opposition to the Soviet doctrine of peaceful coexistence with non-Communist nations.

Informed sources said there was no official word on how long Kosygin would remain in Havana, but indications pointed to at least another day.

Kosygin was greeted with little fanfare when he arrived Monday after his nine-day visit to the United States, which included two meetings with President Johnson. No crowds were waiting at the airport to greet the first Soviet premier to visit Cuba. There were no bands and no flags.

Castro, dressed in his usual olive green army uniform, was

on hand along with President Osvaldo Dorticos, Foreign Minister Raul Roa, members of the Central Committee of the Cuban Communist party and foreign diplomats.

The airport was still steaming from an afternoon rain as Kosygin, dressed in a dark suit, stepped from his plane with his daughter, Ludmila Gvishiani, and a score of Soviet officials.

After shaking hands and posing for photographs, Castro and Kosygin got into a black sedan and drove off to a guest house in the once fashionable Marianao section of Havana.

The Cuban public was not informed of Kosygin's visit until after he arrived.

The reception contrasted sharply with the enthusiastic red carpet treatment accorded Anastas I. Mikoyan when he came to Havana while first deputy premier in 1962, after the crisis over Soviet missiles in Cuba. The Russians pulled out the missiles after an exchange between President John F. Kennedy and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, and Mikoyan was sent to explain the Soviet position.

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Convention Recesses

Key Questions Pending

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Constitutional Convention entered a two-week recess today, leaving key committees to thrash out such questions as lowering the voting age to 18 and whether judges should be elected or appointed.

The convention met for 30 minutes Monday, postponed action on the only two propositions on its agenda and adjourned to July 10.

Prods Committees

President Anthony J. Travia appealed to convention committees to use the period to complete deliberations on the many measures they have under consideration.

"I urge the committees to begin to report out propositions to the floor, which is the work of this convention," Travia stated from the presiding officer's chair in the Assembly chamber.

Following his remarks, the Committee on the Bill of Rights and Suffrage went back into closed-door session to discuss the possibility of reporting an entirely new suffrage article to the convention floor.

Among other things, the proposition would drop the legal voting age from 21 to 18, abolish all literacy requirements and lower the residency qualifications for voting in national, state and local elections.

Delegates representing both the Republican and Democratic parties were dissatisfied with the wording of the proposition, which they debated throughout the afternoon. Finally they broke off talks in early evening and agreed to meet again today.

Meanwhile, the convention's Judiciary Committee agreed to discuss court-merger plans and proposals for switching selection of judges to an appointive-rather than an elective-system at today's session.

Another unit, the Committee on the Legislature, was scheduled to take up a variety of proposals at a critical session set for this morning. The committee was expected to recommend preserving the present two-house system, in lieu of switching to a unicameral Legislature.

Travia said he decided on a two-week recess to give the committees more time to complete their deliberations and because a decision had been made earlier not to hold plenary sessions during the Fourth of July holiday week.

Minor Propositions

Convention leaders have smarted under criticism that the plenary sessions have been devoid of accomplishment during the first 12 weeks of the session. The situation will be corrected, they say, if the committee system is permitted to run its course.

The two propositions on Monday's calendar were relatively minor.

One would permit the Legislature to increase the number of Appellate Divisions of State Supreme Court from four to six. Action was postponed after Republican delegates expressed doubt over the wisdom of entrusting this decision to the Legislature.

The other proposed to repeal obsolete sections of the Consti-

tution dealing with formation of corporations. Delegate Harold L. Fisher, D-Brooklyn, said he deferred action because he believed the first proposition passed by the convention should not be so minor in importance.

Expo Visitors Are Warned About Housing

NEW YORK (AP) — State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz today warned prospective visitors to Canada's Expo 67 in Montreal that housing accommodations included in some tour packages are not yet ready for occupancy and in some cases are non-existent.

The Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection of the Attorney General's office has received a number of complaints from New York State visitors to the exposition on the "deplorable conditions" and availability of housing near the Expo site, Lefkowitz said.

"Pre-fabs and temporary motels constructed for the duration of the Fair are the principal targets of complaints," he said, "and judging from what we have been told some of these structures may not last that long."

Lefkowitz urged travel agents arranging tours to Expo to inquire thoroughly into the accuracy of brochures and advertisements of accommodations in Montreal.



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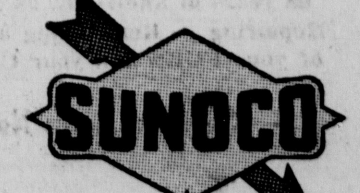
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Social Activities

Kathryn A. Schlothman-Paul Barents
Wed June 17 at South Orange, N. J.



MRS. PAUL E. BARENTS (Williams photo)

Miss Kathryn Ann Schlothman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schlothman Jr., 3 Sutherland Street, Andover, Mass., became the bride of Lt. Paul Edwards Barents, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas E. Barents, 58 Lamb Avenue, Saugerties, June 17 at 2 p. m. The Rev. John Kroosier of Our Lady of Sorrows Church, South Orange, N. J., a cousin of the bride, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk faced peau de soie, fashioned with a sabrina neckline, alencon lace kabushi sleeves and an A-line skirt styled with a full cage back terminating in a chapel train. She wore a matching headpiece and full pure silk illusion bouffant veil and carried a cascade of white lilies and stephanotis. Miss Arlene King, Andover, Mass., was maid of honor. She wore an empire pink and lime-green chiffon gown fashioned with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves and a cage skirt. Her headpiece was styled of lime green roses and she carried a matching cascade of pink and lime green roses. Bruce Barents, Saugerties, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Thomas Barents, brother of the bridegroom, and Henry A. Schlothman, brother of the bride, Groveland, Mass. The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's, Lawrence, Mass., and the University of Massachusetts. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Joseph's, Pittsfield, Mass., and the University of Mass., is serving in the U. S. Marine Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Barents will reside at 511 Tyler Circle, Woodridge, Va.

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute
REMOVING GLOVES FOR COMMUNION

Many times we ask "How did a certain custom start?" or "What is the reason for this rule?" The following letter gives a very practical explanation for the custom of removing gloves when one is taking Communion.

Dear Mrs. Post: This is to clarify your answer to whether it is proper to wear gloves when receiving Communion. The Mass is, in a way, a communal spiritual meal or what was once called Agape (love feast). In the early days of the church, the Christians brought bread and wine that was consecrated and then eaten. It was a meal spiritually and physically. Later probably for practical reasons, the bread was supplanted with a small host.

However, because of the historical and religious significance, it is still a spiritual "meal." Therefore, gloves shouldn't be worn when receiving Communion, just as they shouldn't be worn while eating a meal.—A. G.

Names of Donors Included With Gift

Dear Mrs. Post: A woman at the place where I am employed has a son who will undergo a very serious operation. I took up a collection for her and collected quite a substantial sum. As I don't want to embarrass her in any way, please tell me if I should personally present her with the money with a note enclosed, stating: "Mary, your co-workers and friends wanted to do something to express our sincere wishes for you and your son, for a speedy recovery and return." Also, should individual names be signed? — Barbara Martin

Dear Miss Martin: Your wording of the note is perfectly correct, and she will certainly want to express her appreciation, include a card signed by each contributor.

A Card to Announce a Change of Name

Dear Mrs. Post: Within the next month my husband, our children and I will have legally changed our last name. We would like to inform our friends and relatives. Would it be proper to have cards printed, or should this be done in our own handwriting and what would be the correct way to state this?—Mrs. S. W.

Dear Mrs. S. W.: The wording is: Mr. and Mrs. John Oldname announce that by permission of the Court they and their children

have taken the family name of Newname

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Harry C. Becker Is President of Local Glee Club

Harry C. Becker, Poughkeepsie, was recently reelected president of the Euterpe Glee Club at the group's annual meeting and dinner. J. William Hodge, Fishkill, was elected vice president.

Other officers reelected were Robert E. Wunderly, Wappington Falls, secretary; Douglas C. Buys, Glenham, treasurer, and Herbert L. Wanzel, Hyde Park, librarian.

The club members heard a tape recording of Euterpe's 77th Annual Complimentary Concert which was presented in May. George Cann prepared the recording.

Mr. Becker recently led a delegation from Euterpe at the semi-annual meeting of the Mohawk-Hudson Male Chorus Association in Kingston.

Bridal Shower Is Given

A surprise bridal shower for Miss Dorothy Ann D'Annunzio, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris D'Annunzio, Route 4, Box 102, Saugerties, was held at Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, Kingston.

Guests included the Mmes. William Norton, Edwin T. Craig, Jan Melville, Florence Palen, Henry Cragan, Kenneth Reynolds, Anna Davis, Anna Galnor, Frank Barnes, Lester Norton, Reginald Palen, Alfred Beadle, Lester Langone, Eugene Langone, Albert Villalobos, Joseph Mannhaupt, Edward A. Hofbauer, Robert McCutcheon, Martha Wodischek, Louise Goose, Fred Tierney, Morris D'Annunzio and Edward C. Hofbauer.

Attending were the Mmes. Frances Cragan, Fannie Brady, Leona Norton Rose Sinagra, Mary Callahan and Carol Fleming.

Miss D'Annunzio will be married to George B. Norton at St. Catherine Laboure Church on July 29.

New Summer Craft — JEWELTONE

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BISHOP McMANUS IS HONORED—The Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, pictured with Mrs. Thomas Miller, president of the Presentation Church Women's Club, and Frank Karol, president of the Holy Name Society, was guest of honor at a breakfast given on Sunday, June 25 in the Presentation Church hall. The occasion marked the 40th anniversary in the priesthood for Bishop McManus and his 20th anniversary as a bishop. Bishop McManus is Episcopal Vicar of Sullivan and Ulster County and pastor of Presentation Church in Port Ewen. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Will Attend Institute in Chicago

Richard J. Baker, reading consultant and director of the Rondout Central School Reading Center, was awarded his second NDEA Institute for Advanced Reading. The institute covers reading supervision and procedures for reading clinics and is being directed by Helen M. Robinson at the University of Chicago, from June 26 through Aug. 4.

Mr. Baker holds a BS degree in elementary education and an MS degree in elementary school principalship. Thirty additional graduate hours have been taken in the specific areas of reading, speech therapy, psychology and testing.

Mr. Baker has taught at the elementary level, junior high school level and reading from elementary level through adult education.

Mr. Baker resides in Hurley with his wife Barbara and two children, Diana and Richard.



RICHARD J. BAKER

Honor Miss Walker With Bridal Shower

Miss Darlene Dale Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, Port Ewen, was honored at a surprise bridal shower, Saturday, June 18, at The Carver, Port Ewen. Hostesses were the Mmes. Marge Costello, JoAnn Seelbach, Donna Walker and the Mmes. Frank Galizia and George Walker III.

Friends and relatives attending included: Eva Walker, Marcia Voght, Ann Page, Beatrice Gancasz, Ruth Colmenero, Beatrice Voght, Dolores Krom, Hattie Smith, Rose Costello, Cora Smith, Karen Blanchette, Mary Dougherty, Marie Smith, Mary Kehmice, Elaine Richmond, Agnes Walker, Helen Wood, Marguerite Perry, Flo Walsh, Mildred Seelbach, Helen Brooks, Florence Linn, Rose Policano, Pearl Hanley, Doris Prendergast and Harriet Schupp.

Miss Walker will become the bride of Harlan P. Voght, Poughkeepsie, July 1 at the Old Dutch Church.

Moncure Awarded Fulbright Fellowship

Peter Moncure, son of Mrs. Barbara Moncure of Bearsville and New York City, received a Bachelor of Music degree from the New England Conservatory of Music on June 14. He majored in music composition and is one of only 20 undergraduate students in the United States to be awarded a Fulbright Scholarship in music.

Moncure will be sailing on July 27 for Koln, Germany, for a year's study at the Hochschule fur Musik.

Moncure was graduated from Ontario Central School in 1963 where Harry Simon, director of music, arranged for him to conduct the Ontario High School Band in his own composition "Symphonic March."

Doctor of Medicine Degree Conferred Upon Ronald Gene Perry of Kingston

Ronald Gene Perry earned a degree of Doctor of Medicine from Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital, New York Medical College, June 1 at their 108th commencement held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Dr. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Perry, East Chester Street By-Pass. He attended the Immaculate Conception grade school, this city, and was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy, Catskill. He attended St. John's University, Yonkers, N. Y., where he was a consistent dean's list student and was selected in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. At St. John's he was a Brother of the Alpha Phi Delta Fraternity of which he became president in his last year. Dr. Perry was on the Student Council during his first three years of college.

In his last year he was elected president of the entire student body, more than 8000 students. He was graduated in 1963 from St. John's with a BS in chemistry and was accepted at New York Medical College where he maintained a high academic standing and participated in many extra curricular activities, including AKK fraternity.

Dr. Perry, his wife Rose-Marie and daughter, Jennifer-Lynn, will depart for Honolulu, Hawaii, June 26, to serve one year of internship at St. Francis Hospital.

Club Members Entertained

Twenty-five members of the eighth grade Dis-Co-Teen Club of the Jewish Community Center were entertained at a progressive dinner party Wednesday evening, June 21st.

Dr. and Mrs. David Kline were host and hostess for the first course. The group then journeyed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert David for the main course. Dr. and Mrs. David Gerberg entertained the club for dessert.

The entire event was planned and coordinated by Jane Davis, a member of the group.

The Jewish Community Center is a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.



RONALD GENE PERRY

UCT Auxiliary Meeting Tonight

The Ladies Auxiliary No. 130 of the United Commercial Travelers of America will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight in the Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue, at 8.

Delegates who attended the N.Y.S. Grand Convention at West Point June 15-17, will make a report to the members.

Mrs. Kurt Butz, senior counselor, urges all members to attend the meeting which will be the final one until Sept. 26.

Plans for a rummage sale scheduled for Sept. 21-23, will also be discussed.

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"Sparkling" Beauty for the 4th



Kingston, N. Y., June 27 — It's going to be a lo-o-n-g week-end and probably a very busy one activity-wise. There is one sure way to be the belle of the beach or the hub of the social circle by being beautifully correct at all times via a new summer permanent from Mickey's.

Summer and vacation time is beauty time... keep yours on schedule. Our 9 Hair Stylists will help you keep beautiful "round the clock."

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Lobster Tails, Chicken and Corn

It's great to have a familiar piece of beach and a boat to get you there to have a clam-bake. But if you have neither beach nor boat, nor even the clams, you can enjoy a "shore" dinner cooked on the kitchen stove and eaten in the backyard.

Basic ingredients for a shore dinner, or a "clambake," are chicken and seafood. For the latter, frozen South African rock lobster tails are available in every part of the country and really give the flavor to the whole idea. Tender and juicy, they are easy to handle and prepare. Each tail contains a solid piece of meat.

You don't need a steamer, either. One can be improvised from any pan large enough to have space for all the foods as well as the water in bottom, and with a tight cover. A large roaster can be used; place a

few stones or small empty cans on the bottom and place a wire rack or trivet over them to keep the food above the water level.

Top-of-Stove Dinner

- 2 (10-oz.) packages fresh spinach
- 2 broiler-fryers, quartered
- 6 medium potatoes
- 6 medium onions
- 6 ears corn
- 3 dozen clams (if available)
- 6 (4 oz.) lobster tails

Melted butter
Fill bottom of steamer or pan with 3 pints of water. Keeping food above the water level, load in following order: Wet the spinach and use half for the bottom layer. Sprinkle chicken quarters with salt and pepper and for easier removal wrap each quarter in a square of cheesecloth. Place on top of

spinach. Wash potatoes and peel onions. Arrange over chicken, reserving one potato. Pull back husks from corn to remove silks. Replace husks and arrange ears in the next layer. (If clams are available, divide into serving units and tie each group in square of cheese-cloth. Place clams on next layer.) Rinse frozen South African rock lobster tails under hot water and remove cellophane wrapping. Arrange tails in next layer. Cover all with remaining wet spinach, placing the reserved potato on top to act as thermometer. Cover pan. Place on stove and steam approximately 1 1/2 hours or until potato on top is tender. Remove foods and arrange on large wooden tray. Serve with the liquid in bottom of steamer as broth and plenty of melted butter for all the foods. Yield 6 generous servings.



STEAM A SHORE DINNER—South African lobster tails and chicken and corn make a shore dinner that is easy to prepare on top of the stove and fun to eat in your own backyard.

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LIBRARY FAIR attractions included the well known silhouette cutter from Wallingford, Conn., Mrs. Natalie Garvin. At the flower corner, The Freeman photographer caught (l-r) Mrs. Gordon L. Kidd Jr., chairman of the miscellaneous committee; Mrs. Robert S. Diamond, vice chairman of the fair; and Mrs. Thomas Davenport, general chairman. Mrs. Davenport will serve as general chairman next year also. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

At the Markets

Noodles Almondine is an example of a "combination" food product, says Louise M. Kakarao, Extension Home Economist, that consumers can buy in a box, and, except for salted water—a tablespoon of butter, there is no need to add another ingredient to produce a gourmet dish.

"Instant" and "Self-Rising" Flours are quite different in content and use. Instant flour, specially processed so that it is granular, is easily dispersed and does not need sifting. Self-rising flour is flour to which calcium phosphate (one of the ingredients in baking powder), salt and soda have been added. When liquid is added, a chemical reaction takes place that produces carbon dioxide (the leavening gas).

FRUITS and VEGETABLES—Shipments of fresh fruits and vegetables continue on the light side. Prices for many items are quite high. Low cost selections are few and far between. The more economical choices include asparagus, dry onions, potatoes, green onions, radishes,

spinach, and oranges. The light receipts are the result of the cool, late spring and drought in some parts of the South which typically supplies our markets with considerable produce at this time of year. The recent warm weather should ease the situation as far as local vegetables are concerned but it takes time for the season to get back to normal. Production expectations for peaches, cherries, pears, and plums are all below a year ago, in some cases, radically so.

POULTRY and EGGS—Egg prices are a little higher than in past weeks as breakers have been diverting eggs from regular outlets. Turkey marketings during July and August are expected to run 10 to 20 per cent greater than a year earlier. In some parts of the country, retail prices for turkeys are at a 20-year low point. Turkey might well be the choice for the outdoor meal. If so, allow plenty of time for the bird to cook.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced July plentiful foods as follows: turkeys, dry beans, seasonal ve-



ART CORNER IN STONE RIDGE — Sunny Skies and Dutch Day features drew a record crowd to the Stone Ridge Library fair held Saturday, June 24. Mrs. Thomas Davenport reports that returns from each committee were higher this year than ever before. The fair is made possible by hundreds of volunteers who work throughout the year. Proceeds support the Stone Ridge Library. Looking at the art selections featured Saturday (l-r) Mrs. Clarence Hansen, art committee; Mrs. George Bushnell, handicrafts; and Mrs. Robert Gannon, art committee. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

142 Graduated From Oteora Central

Oteora Central School, Boiceville, conferred 142 diplomas during the 14th annual commencement program held Sunday, June 25. The class was presented by Dr. George R. Sullivan, superintendent of schools, who is leaving Oteora also in order to accept a professorship in education at State University College, New Paltz.

Philip Gordon, board of education president, cited Dr. Sullivan for his dedicated and outstanding services as an administrator and educator and congratulated the Class of 1967 for its accomplishments. He emphasized that out of 142 graduating seniors, 98 will be going on to college.

Nancy Swindler gave the valedictory address and Cynthia Schreiner was salutatorian. The presentation of prizes and awards was made by Carl D. Brown, school principal, and the Rev. Edward Schmidt gave the invocation and benediction.

Fritz Wolf directed the Oteora Central High School Orchestra in a processional and recessional.

A Regents Diploma With Academic Honors was presented to Terence Carle Cynthia Schreiner and Nancy Swindler. Earning **Regents Diplomas With Honors** were Gale Greenwood, scientific; Sharon Kintner, scientific; and Joan Visicil, scientific.

Regents Diplomas also were awarded to the following: **Foreign Language and Scientific Majors**—Rodney Daugherty, Judith Dolce, Sharon Haner, Dorothy Holt, Linda Jensen, Joan Mabee, Judith Nussbaum, Joyce Smith;

Foreign Language Majors—Shari Kalish, Patricia Umhey and Laurel Wilber;

Science Majors—Lewis Arit, Vicki Bellows, Christina Bromberg, Laurie Duffy, Louis Ganci, C. Thomas Guadagnola, Michael Hereth, Gary Houseman, Jonathan Joyt, Arthur Kelder, Bernard Ketter, Carol Knight, Anneliese Krein, Stanley Longyear, Larry Mur-

Gary Scheringer, Sharon Smith, Philip Spinnelli, Deborah Sprenger, Marion Stolpin, Bruce Storey, Bruce Stoutenburgh, Clyde Taylor, Judith Trowbridge, LaValle Van Etten, Ellen Van Kleec, Willie Van Leuvan, Ross Van Wagenen, Michael Vente, Walter Wamsley, Edna Weber, Louise Weber, Louise Williams and Jeri Winnie.

Mrs. John Coffey Attends Convention Of Columbiettes

Mrs. John F. Coffey, president of Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. Edward Ahl, a past president of Kingston Auxiliary and a supreme director, attended the 13th annual meeting of the N. Y. S. convention of Columbiettes, June 9-11, at the Thruway Motor Inn, Albany.

Presiding during the business session was Mrs. Vincent J. Wolfe Sr., Bronx, state president. The slate of officers elected were: Mrs. Vincent J. Wolfe, president; Mrs. Albert V. Conte, Saugerties, state secretary; Mrs. J. Frances Feron, Williston Park, state treasurer; Mrs. M. Joseph Courtney, Brooklyn, state advocate; Mrs. James Ryan, Albany, state inner guard; Mrs. William Duval, Staten Island, state outer guard; Mrs. John Russell, White Plains, state past president, was in attendance.

Other State officers are: the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Henry A. Cauley, state chaplain, and the Honorable Margaret M. J. Mangano, New York, honorary state president.

One of the special events was the convention Mass, escorted by the Fourth Degree Color Corps of Monsignor Looney Assembly. Over 200 Columbiettes followed. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cauley assisted at the 8 o'clock Mass Saturday morning.

A reception was held Friday evening and the formal state banquet was held Saturday evening with over 300 in attendance.

On display in the Convention Lobby were completed works of the State Columbiette Transcription Program for the Blind. There are 17 Large Type Units of which Kingston is Unit No. 6. Mrs. Ahl, a coordinator for the blind program, attended the blind meeting which followed the regular sessions of the convention. Mrs. James Kelly is chairman of Unit 6. Blind workers will continue working throughout the summer while most auxiliaries will suspend their meetings until fall.



DONNA E. DZIEDZIC

Donna Dziedzic Completes Studies

Donna Elizabeth Dziedzic was graduated from Milford High School on June 22, according to an announcement received today from Milford, Conn.

Miss Dziedzic, a native of Kingston, N. Y., and resident of Sawkill for 12 years, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dziedzic of Milford. She and her family moved to Connecticut five years ago. Her mother is the former Meta Reiff.

Turnau Opera Will Open Local Season With Rossini Work

The Turnau Opera Players of Woodstock will open its 13th summer season at the Byrdcliffe Theatre, August 7 with Rossini's comic opera, "The Barber of Seville." The comedy will be repeated August 8 and September 1 and 2.

A double bill, "Pagliacci" and Hugo Weisgall's "The Stronger," will be presented August 11-12 and 15.

Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," will be presented August 18-19-21 and 22.

A week of German lieder, scheduled for August 25-26-28 and 29, will be a departure from the operatic norm.

The opera company requests contributions be made toward the financing of its summer season. All gifts are tax-deductible and may be sent to: Turnau Opera, Woodstock.

Trinity Methodist WSCS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a meeting on June 28 at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Thompson Sr., 256 West Chestnut Street.

All the ladies of the church are invited. Mrs. Thompson will give the program and a social hour is planned.

Space Age Food

Some day soon you'll be able to add water to powder and get mayonnaise. Interest in dehydrating food ingredients through the spray drying method gives products longer shelf life and helps reduce packaging costs.



HAMZA EL DIN brings the beautiful but rarely heard music of Nubia to the Woodstock Playhouse on Tuesday, July 4, at 8:30 p. m. El Din will play the music of the Nubians, an ancient civilization situated on the upper Nile, near the Sudanese-Egyptian border. The traditional Nubian music is generally pure vocal and percussive but Hamza has broadened its appeal by his use of the oud, an ancestor of the familiar lute.



PATRICIA J. POLIMINE

Announce Betrothal Of Patricia Polimine

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Polimine of Stone Ridge, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Josephine, to Ashton C. Smith Jr., son of Ashton C. Smith Sr., of Napanoch, and Mrs. Rose Faulkner of Lomontville.

Miss Polimine is a graduate of Rondout Valley Central High School, Class of 1967.

Mr. Smith attended Rondout Valley High School and is now employed at Carworth Inc., Stone Ridge.

No wedding date has been set.

Biggest Billow

One of the highest ocean swells ever recorded occurred near the Cape of Good Hope. Its length was almost three-quarters of a mile and its speed estimated at slightly more than 90 miles per hour.

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Benedictine Nurse Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Johnson Sr., of Kerhonkson, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Catherine, to Michael Ankrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ankrum of Tilton, N. Y.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Rondout Valley High School and the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing. She is now employed on the staff of the Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. Ankrum was graduated from Kingston High School and is employed by Hercules Powder Company.

No date has been set for the wedding.



SUZANNE C. JOHNSON

Kingston Couple Married 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore C. Reno of 271 East Strand Street were honored at a dinner on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were married in St. Roch's Church, Staten Island on May 17, 1942.

As a gift from their sons Robert and Richard, Robert's wife Gayle and Mrs. Reno's sister, Miss Vita Ancona, they spent two weeks in Miami Beach and Nassau.

When Mr. and Mrs. Reno returned home they attended a nuptial Mass in St. Mary's Church and received the Papal Blessing from the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly.

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Dear Abby

Marriage Is Very Serious Business

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem which I am sure I am not alone in. I have the sweetest, most wonderful girl in the world, and we're thinking of marriage, but when we're together, I'm the one who has to start everything. Like taking her hand to hold it, or putting my arm around her to draw her closer so I can kiss her.

She's not cold or uncooperative, once I make the first move, but I sure wish she would make the first move once in a while. How can a guy get this across to his girl without turning her off? Some guys like a little encouragement.

DEAR DONNIE:—And some guys feel that for a girl to take the initiative in such matters is unfeminine, and it turns THEM off. (Maybe she thinks you are one of those guys.)

If you are thinking of marriage, it's high time you started being perfectly frank with each other with regard to what you like and what you don't like about the romantic part of your relationship. When a marriage goes on the rocks, the rocks can usually be found in the mattress.

DEAR ABBY: A girl I'll call Grace is being married soon. Grace's mother and future mother-in-law are both expert cake bakers. The future mother-in-law has already been telling people about the kind of cake she plans to bake for the wedding!

I happen to know that Grace's mother would very much like to bake the wedding cake, but she's the kind who prefers to sit back and let the other woman do it rather than make an issue of it, even though she's been told that the bride's mother is supposed to provide the cake.

There is no chance of having the two women do it together because the groom's mother is much too bossy. How can this be handled? INNOCENT BYSTANDER

DEAR BYSTANDER: Since Grace's mother is "the kind who prefers to sit back and let the other woman do it rather than make an issue of it," knowing that traditionally bride's mother provides the cake, I say, let her sit back. I wouldn't presume to "handle" anything which is so obviously none of my business. And if you do, prepare to end up with egg (or cake) on your face.

DEAR ABBY: As an ecumenical brother to the Ohio minister, I, too, have swallowed my pride after officiating at a wedding or funeral, when someone asks me, "How much do I owe you?"

Rather than set an hourly rate for services rendered, in the case of a boor who would ask such a question, I put a return question, "How much was it worth to you?" MIDWEST CLERGYMAN

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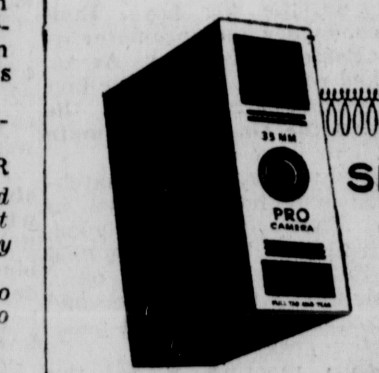
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Elmer's Inn Stops Herzog's, 2-0, in City League

Two-Hitter By Speirs Turns Trick

Standings

Team	W	L
Schovel Tree	2	0
Lions Club	2	1
Elmer's Inn	1	1
Herzog's	1	2
All-Stars	0	2

Herzog's, the defending City Baseball League champion, is having a tough time this time around.

Lefty Bob Spiers, who did his chugging for Ulster Community College, hurled a three-hit shutout as Elmer's Inn stopped the 1966 championship club, 2-0, Monday at Dietz Stadium.

The winners scored both their runs in the third frame off Pete Petrello, the ex-Newburgh Free Academy star.

Ken Williams fanned with one out but he reached base when the ball got by catcher Skip Lyons. Bernie Schaeffer singled and both runners moved up a notch when the ball was bobbled in the outfield.

This left it up to Tom Tegner and he came through with a line single as Williams and Lyons tallied.

Spiers retired 13 batters in a row during one stretch. He was in trouble in the sixth as Jerry Hawkins walked and Len Whitten singled with one out. But, he retired the next two batters.

Pete Helmich turned in a nifty relief job for Herzog's. He gave up a walk to the first batter he faced and then fanned six in succession.

Spiers had more difficulty in the seventh when Charlie Moore singled. A two-out error and a walk to Lyons clogged the sacks before the stylish southpaw forced Jack Watzka to ground out.

Tonight's game will match the last place All-Stars against the Lions Club at 8:15. On Friday, Herzog's will oppose Schovel's at 8:15. A twinbill is scheduled for Sunday with the All-Stars playing Schovel's at 6 and Lions Club meeting Herzog's in the second contest.

Box score:

Elmer's Inn (2)	Herzog's Construction (0)
Schovel's 6r, 5s	ab r h
Tegner 6r	3 0 2
Cerone 6r	3 0 2
Dubois 1b	3 0 2
Spiers 2b	3 0 2
Frazier 3b	3 0 2
Corham 3b	3 0 2
Hawkins 3b	3 0 2
Williams 3b	3 0 2
Totals	25 3 3

Herzog's Construction (0):

ab r h	
Watzka 1b	3 0 2
Hawkins 1b	3 0 2
Whitten 1b	3 0 2
Zullo 3b	3 0 2
Moore 2b	3 0 2
Petrello 3b	3 0 2
Gabel 3b	3 0 2
Lyons 3b	3 0 2
Cranis 3b	3 0 2
Helmich 3b	3 0 2
Totals	25 0 0

E-Elmer's 1, Herzog's 3, BB-Petrello 1, Spiers 3, Helmich 1, 3B-Hawkins 3, Spiers 3, Helmich 1, 3B-Petrello 1, LP-Petrello (0-1).

Wisconsin Oarsmen Hit With Sickness

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP) — With only two days to go before its big race against Oxford, the University of Wisconsin rowing team has run into rough water.

Two Wisconsin heavyweights, Don Lang and Doug Sals are ill with a form of dysentery. A third, Guy Iverson, is recovering from the same complaint.

High winds and swift water, a result of the weekend's heavy rains, didn't help either. In a quarter-mile practice test Monday against Tideway Scullers of London the Badgers were beaten a full length.

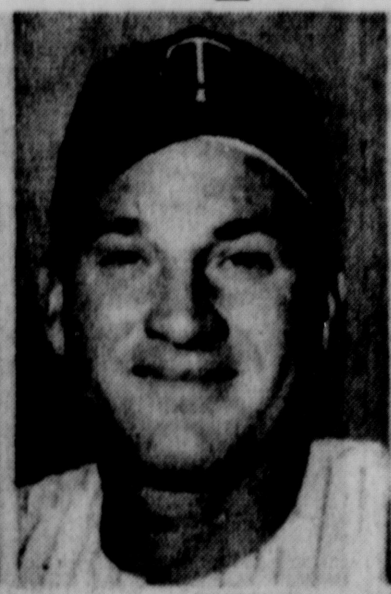
Wisconsin meets Oxford Thursday in the first round of the Henley Grand Challenge Cup competition.

In other practice, Cornell led Kent School of Connecticut by 1½ lengths after an otherwise close half-mile sprint. Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass., lost to Tylan, London University's second team, by a length.

Kaline Top All-Star Vote Getter



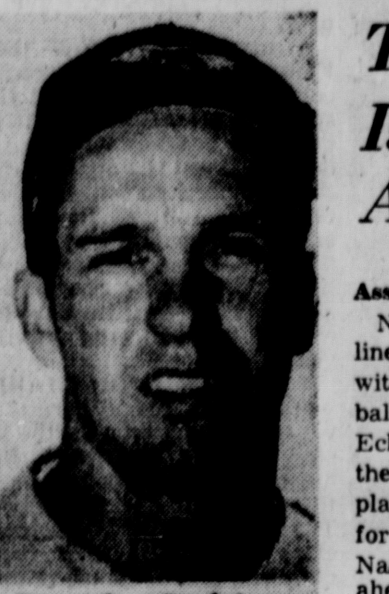
Bill Freehan



Harmon Killebrew



Rod Carew



Brooks Robinson



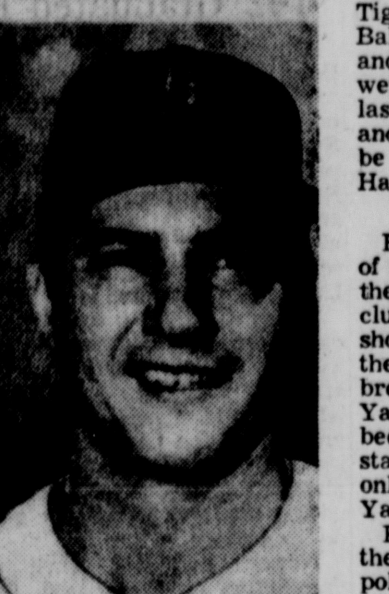
Rico Petrocelli



Al Kaline



Frank Robinson



Carl Yastrzemski

AL ALL-STARS—These players were voted to the American League All-Star team which will face the National League July 11 at Anaheim Calif. From top left: Bill Freehan, Detroit, catcher; Harmon Killebrew, Minnesota, first base; Rod Carew,

Minnesota, second base; Brooks Robinson, Baltimore, third base. From bottom left: Rico Petrocelli, Boston, shortstop and outfielders Al Kaline, Detroit; Frank Robinson, Baltimore and Carl Yastrzemski, Boston. (AP Wirephoto).

A Talk With D'Amato

'Floyd Can Still Beat Clay'

By ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

"Floyd Patterson was a great fighter, better than Cassius Clay in his prime and can still win back the heavyweight title."

Cus D'Amato was the speaker and if there is one boxing expert in the world who knows Floyd Patterson inside and out, it's the former manager of the youngest man ever to win and the first person to regain the biggest title in the boxing game.

The place was the Pawling Health Manor of Dr. Robert R. Gross, located off Route 9, between Hyde Park and Rhinebeck. D'Amato spends most of his leisure time at the beautiful resort.

The 60-year-old Bronx born D'Amato gave this reporter one of the most thorough indoctrinations into the world of boxing you could ask for. He has spent just about his entire life as a promoter and manager. If there is something about boxing D'Amato doesn't know, you can be sure he will find out about it soon enough.

Two World Champions. He has managed two world champions—Patterson and Joe Torres. He nurtured Floyd from his 14th birthday, brought him through the ranks while defying the powerful International Boxing Club, and watched as his fighter collected more than \$7 million in earnings from the ring.

Torres, who beat Willie Pasirano for the light heavyweight championship and then lost it to Dickie Tiger, was another of D'Amato's accomplishments. Lake Patterson, Cus brought Torres along slowly, hand picking his opponents and finally releasing him from a contract so that Jose could obtain a title bout.

D'Amato minced no words. He told of the monopoly the International Boxing Club (IBC) held over the sport for many years. "I wouldn't play ball with them and they tried every way they knew how to get through to Patterson," Cus explained.

Finally, as D'Amato stated, the IBC was ruled a monopoly and was forced to accede to the government's wishes. "The monopoly was dissolved but Harry Markson, who promoted bouts for the IBC is still the matchmaker at Madison Square Garden and he hasn't forgiven or forgotten so I'm still not wanted there," D'Amato adds.

Despite his 60 years, the speaker has retained many of the happy memories he enjoyed as Patterson's manager. Dressed in a blue striped summer suit, D'Amato couldn't stop telling about Floyd's beginning, his rise to the top and his two early knockouts at the hands of Sonny Liston.

Say what you want about this white haired, outspoken and often times misquoted manager, his heart, soul and time went into making Floyd Patterson the heavyweight champion of the world. He didn't fail.

A Tough Road. Yet, it wasn't easy. D'Amato had to use all the tricks of the trade to buck the big power boys from the IBC and yet get enough fights for his protégé.

Cus and Floyd went through the 1952 Olympics together. Patterson came out as middleweight champion. He also won the New York Golden Gloves and the Eastern Golden Gloves 160-pound title and followed these titles with championships in the 175-pound division the following year.

After Patterson turned pro, D'Amato nursed him gently. Floyd won all his bouts and became a better fighter as time went on.

"Finally, we were ready to take on the big boys. Emil Lence, owner and promoter at the Eastern Parkway Arena, worked with us, despite the fact we weren't acceptable to the boys at the Garden," D'Amato said.

"Teddy Brenner was matchmaker and he put Floyd in with Jimmy Slade, a good, tough fighter. This was in 1956 and Patterson beat Slade on a decision. It was then everyone realized Patterson was a good, if not a great fighter."

Before meeting Slade, the wily D'Amato had arranged for his boy to meet Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson with the winner being guaranteed a chance to fight Rocky Marciano, then the heavyweight king.

Knocked Out Moore. "Floyd suffered a broken hand but still managed to decision Jackson. Then, Marciano retired and Patterson met and knocked out Archie Moore for the championship. This was on Nov. 30, 1956 and at that time, Patterson was at his peak. He would have beaten anyone," D'Amato proudly told reporter.

Though he was still the manager, D'Amato said he began to recognize the danger signs. "The big boys were after Floyd to break with me and to come in with them. All I was doing was helping him make a lot of money and making sure he received an honest count," Cus went on.

Patterson won four straight title defenses, beating Jackson via a 10th round knockout, stopping Pete Rademacher in six rounds, Roy Harris in 12 and Brian London in 11 rounds. Then, along came Ingemar Johansson, a Swede with a powerful right hand. He knocked out Patterson in the third round and Floyd lost his prized title.

D'Amato said he was convinced Patterson would regain the crown. "Johansson used the old shell game to beat Floyd the first time. He made him keep looking at a left jab that couldn't hurt your arm. When Patterson looked at the left, Ingemar threw the right. It was as simple as that," Cus said.

You couldn't help believing the manager after the way Patterson handled Johansson in their rematch. He became the first man in history to regain the championship, knocking out the tough Swede in 1:51 of the fifth round.

He followed this with another knockout of Johansson and then kayote Tom McNeeley in another title defense before falling flat on his back, in two bouts with Sonny Liston.

D'Amato blamed the outsiders for those losses to Liston. "Floyd had lost his concentration and he became a very confused man. He wasn't in the proper mental condition to fight Liston, not alone beat him," Cus added.

The Big Break. After the second Liston fight, Patterson and the man who made him a millionaire were finished as a team. D'Amato feels the back trouble, which caused Floyd to lose to Clay in 12 rounds just two years after the split could have been avoided if he were still manager.

Though he and Patterson haven't been on speaking terms of late, D'Amato would jump at the chance to manage Floyd again. "I know Patterson can still beat Clay and I am confident he can win this elimination series. He's not too old at 32 and his concentration seems to have returned," Cus proudly said.

D'Amato is still optimistic about the future of the sport to which he has given most of his life. He, like many others, blames television for the rapid decline of boxing. But, he is hopeful it will reach a high level once more.

"We have to develop amateur talent, reopen the small clubs and get more youngsters into the game. It's a wonderful sport and it has survived through hard times. It will continue to flourish," Cus beamed.

D'Amato is a 50 per cent partner in the fortunes of promising heavyweight Buster Mathis. However, there are storm warnings on the horizon and you can tell from his remarks, that Mathis and he might be parting company before too long.

Has Suit Pending. Cus has retained the services of famed Washington attorney

Edward Bennett Williams in a suit he has brought against Julius November, his former attorney. He is suing November for \$500 thousand on a breach of contract with Patterson.

Relaxing on an easy chair, D'Amato candidly speaks about writing a book in the near future, one that will open the eyes of many boxing buffs.

Until then, he talks about the days when he was sitting on top of the world. And, without batting an eyelash, he insists that Floyd Patterson in his prime, could beat Cassius Clay any day of the week.

How can one doubt this venerable fight manager? It's hard to knock success and it was through D'Amato that Patterson and Torres became champions. That's proof enough this outspoken gentleman knows something about the rough business of boxing.

After more than two hours of listening, we left convinced that D'Amato was and is one of the great managers in the game. We hope he stays in boxing. His talents are needed.

Michael's Raps Southside, 17-2

(Standings)

Team	W	L
Michael's Barber Shop	5	2
Community Billiards	4	3
Glisco A. C.	3	4
Paul's Restaurant	3	3
Paul's Shell	2	3
Southside Men's Club	2	4
Ferroxcube Corp.	1	4

The "15-run lead" rule was enforced for the first time on Monday in the Yankee division of the Sautteries Softball League as Michael's Barber Shop routed Southside Men's Club, 17-2.

While Bob (Mouse) Wollen was limiting the losers to a pair of singles, the league leaders scored nine runs in the opening session and added eight in the fifth, at which point the game was halted.

Pete Benson had two singles and a triple, good for three runs-batted-in for Michael's. Wollen whiffed seven, giving him a leading total of 48 for the season.

Tonight's 6:30 contest has been postponed until a later date. It would have matched Glisco A.C. and the Billiard Center.

Boxscore:

Southside Men's Club (2)	Michael's Barber Shop (17)
ab r h	ab r h
Mignano 3b	2 0 0
McCaig 3b	2 0 0
Gage 3b	2 0 0
Allen 3b	2 0 0
Martin 2b	2 0 0
Dunn 1b	2 0 0
Schaeffer 1b	2 0 0
Lechner 1b	2 0 0
Hansen 1b	2 0 0
Minkler 1b	2 0 0
Jessup 1b	2 0 0
Totals	17 2 2

Michael's Barber Shop (17):

ab r h	
Dodg 1b	1 1 1
Farrell 1b	1 1 1
Hoff 3b	3 2 1
Benson 3b	4 2 3
Fischer 3b	4 1 1
Hanna 3b	2 1 0
Benjamin 1b	3 1 0
Wollen 1b	2 2 1
Dawson 3b	2 2 2
Lanone 3b	2 2 0
Castillo 3b	2 2 1
Totals	27 17 11

E-Southside 8, Michael's 1, 2BH-Hoff, Castillo, Wollen, Fischer, 3BH-Benson, BB-Allen 3, SO-Allen 4, Wollen 7, WP-Wollen (5-2), LP-Allen (2-4).

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League
Spokane 7, Tulsa 5
Oklahoma City 4, Vancouver 3
Only games scheduled

International League
Toronto 10, Columbus 9
Richmond 7, Rochester 1
Syracuse at Jacksonville, rain

Tiger Star Is Picked on AL Squad

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Al Kaline of Detroit led the ticket with 242 votes today when Baseball Commissioner William Eckert announced the results of the poll of American League players, managers and coaches for the All-Star team to face the National League July 11 at Anaheim.

Kaline and Bill Freehan of the Tigers and the Robinson boys of Baltimore—outfielder Frank and third baseman Brooks—were the only repeaters from last year's starters. Pitchers and other squad members will be picked later by Manager Hank Bauer of Baltimore.

One Rookie Picked

Rod Carew, second baseman of the Minnesota Twins, became the only rookie to make the club. Rico Petrocelli, Boston shortstop, also was picked for the first time. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and Carl Yastrzemski of Boston have been there before, but were not starters last season. There were only two left-handed batters—Yastrzemski and Carew.

Kaline received all but five of the votes he could possibly have polled, for players are not allowed to pick their own teammates. The American League had 273 ballots and Detroit contributed 26 of them. Thus Kaline got 242 of a possible 247.

Frank Robinson, the triple crown champ and Most Valuable Player in 1966, drew 239 votes, missing on only six ballots of a possible 245. Baltimore had 28 votes.

The number of votes varied, depending on the number of coaches and also on the number of players who had been in the league the required minimum of 30 days.

There were no close contests. The closest was Petrocelli with 122 to runner-up Jim Fregosi of California with 58, a margin of 64 votes.

Chisox Blanked

It was interesting that Baltimore, Detroit, Boston and Minnesota each got two starters but the league leading Chicago White Sox didn't get one.

Freehan won in a breeze with 222 votes although a total of nine catchers drew votes.

Killebrew was the first baseman as expected by a wide margin over Don Mincher of the California Angels. Mickey Mantle, an All-Star many times in center field, drew only 10 votes as a first baseman.

Despite Brooks Robinson's off year he had 140 votes more than the next best third baseman, Max Alvis of Cleveland.

Under the rules as revised last year, the players vote for outfielders as a unit, not naming any position. Kaline, Frank Robinson and Yastrzemski were way out in front. Yastrzemski was third with 219 and Tony Oliva of Minnesota was fourth with 28.

The National League team was to be announced Thursday and the rest of the squads later.

Fights Last Night

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1 WALPOLE, Mass. — Pat Stapleton, 192, County Leeks, Ireland, knocked out Willie Jackson, 182, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1.

2 NEW ORLEANS — Joe Brown, 139, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Barrientes, 138, Dallas, 10.

3 TORONTO — Pretty Boy Feinstein, Toronto, outpointed Archie McBride, Trenton, N. J., 10, heavyweights.

4 SAN FRANCISCO — Thad Spencer, 202, Berkeley, stopped Amos Lincoln, 210½, Los Angeles, 8.

5 KUSHIMA, Japan — Hiroshi Kobayashi, 128, Japan, outpointed Dory Tesoro, 128, Philippines, 10.

6 QUEBEC — Albert Breaux, Montreal, outpointed Fernand Simard, Quebec, 12; Breaux won Canadian junior welterweight championship.

Tied with 5-1 records are Robbie O'Connor, Buck O'Connor, George Topple and Ed Topple.



WIMBLEDON UPSET — Defending Wimbledon champion Manuel Santana, right, puts his arm around Charlie Pasarell after losing an upset victory to the American, 10-8, 6-3 2-6 and 8-6 in the opening round of the annual tournament. Pasarell is a 23 year-old student at the University of California. (AP Wirephoto).

Wimbledon Tennis

Pasarell Upsets Champion Santana

By GEOFFREY MILLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Charlie Pasarell, who didn't make the U.S. Davis Cup team because his record wasn't good enough, was the hero of Wimbledon today.

The 23-year-old Puerto Rican from Santurce upset the defending champion, Manuel Santana, of Spain, 10-8, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6 Monday and sent Wimbledon off to its most sensational start. Never before, since the All-England championships were started in 1867, had the champion been dethroned in the first round.

Inevitably, Pasarell has come into the reckoning for the title, which has been won by an American only once in the past 10 years.

"Well, if I didn't think I had a chance of winning Wimbledon I wouldn't be playing here," Pasarell said. "Grass suits me. I always play my best tennis on grass courts."

Wednesday he takes on another formidable opponent—Bob Hewitt, the Australian who is now a member of South Africa's Davis Cup squad. Pasarell and Hewitt have never played each other previously.

A Poor Year

Pasarell, winner of the U.S. Indoor title for the last two years, has played most of his tennis this year on hard courts—and hasn't done very well.

That was why he didn't get into the act at Guayaquil last week, when the U.S. Davis Cup team was humiliated by little Ecuador.

Santana, full of good sportsmanship after his defeat, said Pasarell could be a man to watch in this year's tournament.

"If he can beat Hewitt in the next round he should certainly go at least as far as the quarter-finals," Santana said.

"There are so many good players that I hesitate to predict who will win the title. I guess Roy Emerson must be the favorite."

Emerson, the Australian who is after his third Wimbledon title in four years, surmounted the first hurdle by crushing Keith Carpenter of Canada 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Rafael Osuna, the Mexican Davis Cup star, also tapped Emerson to win the title. Osuna made his prediction after winning his first Wimbledon match for two years, a 6-4, 11-9, 12-10 victory over Japan's Ichizo Koinishi.

"Looking down the names in the men's singles, Emerson is the man who scares me most," Osuna said.

Two other Americans, Cliff Richey and Clark Graebner, also won their first round matches. Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., defeated Ronald Barnes, Brazil, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Graebner, of Beechwood, Ohio, beat Nikola Spear, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-1, 6-1.

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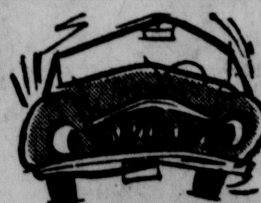
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KWBA OFFICERS—Officers of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Assn. for the 1967-68 season attended the annual banquet Monday at Jake's Grill. They are, from the left, Josephine Smith, treasurer; Helen Broskie, secretary; June Koits, sergeant-at-arms; Neil Glenon, president; Amy Miller, 2nd vice president and Betty Phillips, 1st vice president. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr).

City Softball

Perry's Scores, 5-0

Team	Standings	Won	Lost
Perry's Grill	6	2
Royal Grill	4	2
Subway Grill	3	4
Gordon's Bar	1	6

Rich Hoffman hurled a nifty eight-hitter and Perry's Grill remained on top of the City Softball League standings with a 5-0 verdict Monday at the Upper Hasbrouck diamond.

While the winners did all their scoring in the second and third frames off loser Bill Stokes, the Subway nine had several chances but couldn't come up with a key hit at the right time.

Perry's tallied twice in the third inning on a single by Tony Amato, a triple by Mel Williams and Pete Tartazski's single.

Charlie Williams led off the fourth inning for the winners with a long home run to left field. Stokes was then tagged for a hit by Ron Secreto.

A dropped fly ball put runners on second and third and Hoffman delivered them with a line shot.

Royal Grill will attempt to gain some ground tonight when it meets cellar dwelling Gordon's Bar in a 6 o'clock game at Upper Hasbrouck.

Box score:
Perry's Grill (5) Subway Grill (0)
T. Amato 1b 4-1 Orr lf 3-0
M. Williams 1b 4-1 Orr lf 3-0
Tartazski c 4-1 Brock rf 4-0
Claus c 0-1 Ferraro lf 2-0
C. Williams 3b 4-1 Schefel 1b 4-0
Secreto 3b 3-0 Wells 3b 4-0
S. Williams 3b 3-1 N. Berardi 2b 4-0
Berardi cf 3-0 Fisher c 3-0
T. Amato 2b 3-0 Blackwell ss 3-0
Hoffman p 3-0
Totals 31 58 Totals 30 0

Perry's 002 300 0-5
Subway 000 000 0-0
E-Perry's 1. Subway 2. 3BH-M. Williams (1). HR-C. Williams (1). BB-Hoffman 3. SO-Hoffman 11. Stokes 4. WP-Hoffman. LP-Stokes.

Wins Feature

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Big 'N Low lead from wire to wire to score a length victory over the fast-closing So Hopeful in the \$1,200 feature at the Finger Lakes Race Track Monday.

Eckenrode finished third. The winner, under Raimundo Lopez, returned \$28.60, \$12.00 and \$8.40, negotiating the mile and 70 yards in 1:44.4.

The attendance was 3,253 and the handle was \$198,832.

NEW YORK (AP) — Advocate, Ada L. Rice's stakes-winning 4-year-old colt, has been shipped to Mrs. Rice's farm in Wheaton, Ill. for a rest.

Sets Course Record

Harold Van Aken Has Bizarre Final Round

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

For the past several years, Harold (Overkill) Swing has been laboring in the shadow of his illustrious brother, Bill Van Aken, one of the all-time area golf greats.

But deep in Clancy's heart there always burned two blazing ambitions:

(1) Win the Herdegen Memorial championship like his big brother has done three times.

(2) Break "300" and win a dozen golf balls from the Freeman sports editor.

It has been a long, arduous, often heartbreaking struggle for Clancy, but he finally made it—big—in the 1967 Herdegen Memorial. His 72-hole score of 293 was good for third place and his 1-under-par 71 at Wiltwyck set a tournament record for the course.

Was 4-Under

But Clancy was even better than that! At the end of 12 holes in Sunday's final round, he was taking the course record. He was 4-under-par with six holes to go and the finest Herdegen round in Wiltwyck history appeared in the making.

Then Clancy made like Arnold Palmer at San Francisco in 1966 against Billy Casper. He started thinking about a big record and, as might be expected, a barrage of bogeys followed. He bogeyed 14, 15 and 16 in succession, recovered briefly for a spectacular eagle-3 in the par-five 17th, then fin-



HAROLD VAN AKEN

ished with a double-bogey "6" on No. 18.

Van Aken's scorecard reflected one of the most amazing rounds in Herdegen history. He collected 6 birdies, an eagle, 5 bogeys and one double-bogey and five pars for "only 71."

The battle between Clancy and "300" had become part of the Herdegen tournament legend in recent years. We got the word this year that Clancy was working hard on his game and Scotty Robertson, the Wiltwyck professional had changed his grip. The word was out—this is the year Clancy takes Tiano for that dozen balls. But, noting Van Aken's average of 81 the last four years at Wiltwyck, we remained skeptical.

Boo's Captures Two Met Games

(Standings)

Team	W	L
Miller's Rexall	6	0
Ted's Esso	4	1
Nationwide Insurance	4	3
Boo's Tavern	3	3
Viking Lounge	3	3
McConekey Fun'l Home	1	5
Schovel Tree Service	0	6

Boo's Tavern has begun to make a move forward in the Met division of the Saugerties Softball League.

The circuit's oldest team (average age is 37 years) defeated Nationwide Insurance, 5-0, and McConekey Funeral Home, 12-2, in a pair of recent starts.

Barney Hoyt picked up both decisions. He allowed only two hits in the shutout victory and was touched for six in the other contest.

Ted's Esso and Schovel's Tree Service will duel tonight at 8 o'clock.

Box score:
McConekey Funeral Home's Tavern (12) Home (2)
ab r h ab r h
Leon 2b 3-12 Bartells ss 3-11
Francis lf 3-0 0 Schaffer 2b 4-0 1
LaTourrette 1b 2-0 1 Turk 1b 4-0 0
Rae c 2-0 0 Hoyt p 4-1 3
Kane 3b 3-0 0 Malone 1b 4-1 3
Roettger 1b 3-0 0 Swart 3b 4-1 3
Boccardi cf 2-0 1 Mickle rf 4-1 3
Maday ss 3-1 1 Reynolds c 3-3 3
Larson p 3-1 1 Whipple cf 3-3 3
C. Peter cf 2-1 1
Ferraro p 1-0 0
Totals 24 26 Totals 36 12 17

McConekey 100 001 0-2
Boo's 131 142 2-12
E-McConekey 5. Boo's 1. 2BH-Bartells, Hoyt, Schaffer, Peter, Maday. 3BH-Hoyt. BB-Hoyt 1. Larson 1. SO-Hoyt 4. WP-Hoyt (2-1). LP-Larson (2-2).

Nationwide Insurance (6) Boo's Tavern (5)
ab r h ab r h
Kane 1b 0-0 Bartells ss 3-11
Rae c 2-0 0 Schaffer 2b 4-0 1
Sasso 2b 2-0 0 Turk 1b 4-0 0
Nayon c 2-0 0 Miller 1b 3-1 1
DePaola cf 1-0 0 Hoyt p 4-1 3
Cole ss 1b 2-0 0 Mickle rf 4-1 3
Francis 2b 3-0 0 Swart 3b 4-1 3
Rae rf 2b 2-0 0 Whipple cf 3-3 3
R. Raucet lf 2-0 1 Murphy cf 1-1 1
Kane 3b 2-0 0 Peter cf 1-0 0
Micali c 1-0 0 C. Peter cf 1-0 0
Simmons c 1-0 0 Reynolds c 3-3 3
Ferraro p 2-0 0
Totals 21 02 Totals 35 58

Nationwide 000 000 0-5
Boo's 309 002 5-0
E-Nationwide 5. Boo's 2. 2BH-Hoyt. BB-Hoyt 4. Hoyt 3. SO-Hoyt 4. WP-Hoyt (2-1). LP-Ferraro (3-2).

BATTING — Ken Berry, White Sox, lined a two-run single with two out in the ninth inning, giving Chicago a 5-4 victory over Baltimore.

PITCHING — Claude Osteen, Dodgers, fired a five-hit shutout for his 10th victory of the season as Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 3-0.

NEW YORK (AP) — Angel Cordero Jr. and Eddie Belmonte dominated Monday's racing at Aqueduct. Cordero rode four winners, Belmonte three.

CLANCY refused to divulge details about changes Robertson had effected with his grip.

"Let's just say it's like the Ben Hogan secret," he snorted to the inquisitive.

A Minor Miracle
Robertson has wrought a minor miracle to Clancy's game according to those who remember the "old Clancy swing." It often reminded observers of a harassed housewife swatting flies.

No amount of needling on our part could deter Clancy from his mission this time around. After his opening 73 at Shawangunk, we reminded him that he was 2 under the 74 plus average he had to maintain to crack 300. The second day 78 at Twaalfskill put him one over.

A 71 at Woodstock Saturday gave Clancy 222, three under 225 which meant he could go as high as 77—five over par at Wiltwyck and still crack 300.

When he swaggered to the first tee Sunday morning, we promptly reminded him:

"Clancy, remember, you got just five shots to play with... just five."

"I won't need them," snorted the now highly confident Clancy. "I'm gonna break the course record." Everybody around the first tee laughed.

We laughed, too, but finally the word this year that Clancy was working hard on his game and Scotty Robertson, the Wiltwyck professional had changed his grip. The word was out—this is the year Clancy takes Tiano for that dozen balls. But, noting Van Aken's average of 81 the last four years at Wiltwyck, we remained skeptical.

P.S. In case you'd like to see Clancy's bizarre round, here it is:
Par out .454 434 534 -36
Clancy .553 534 423 -34
Par in .435 444 354 -36-72
Clancy .424 445 436 -37-718.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	43	24	.642	Chicago	40	26	.606
Cincinnati	42	30	.583	Detroit	36	31	.537
Chicago	39	28	.582	Boston	35	33	.515
Pittsburgh	35	31	.530	Minnesota	35	33	.515
San Fran.	36	34	.514	Cleveland	34	34	.500
Atlanta	36	34	.514	California	36	37	.493
Philadelphia	31	36	.463	Baltimore	32	35	.478
Los Angeles	30	39	.435	New York	32	35	.478
New York	24	41	.369	Kansas City	32	39	.451
Houston	25	45	.356	Washington	31	40	.437

Monday's Results
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 0
New York 3, Pittsburgh 2
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at New York
Houston at Atlanta, N
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, N

Monday's Results
New York 5, Kansas City 2
Chicago 5, Baltimore 4
Minnesota 2, Boston 1
California 4, Washington 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, 2
Boston at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

Wednesday's Games
Washington at California, N
New York at Kansas City, N
Boston at Minnesota, N
Cleveland at Detroit, N
Chicago at Baltimore, N

NL Roundup
Rookie Jim Cosman Beats Giants, 2-1

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Jim Cosman taught the St. Louis Cardinals a little Yiddish by passing around his glove, but he got a bigger kick from the lesson he taught the San Francisco Giants by unwinding his right arm.

The rookie pitcher, a Roman Catholic, has the Yiddish word "mazel," which means luck, written on his glove.

But Cosman relied more on a new no-windup delivery Monday night to get across a four-hitter to the Giants for 1-3 innings as the Cardinals rang up a 3-1 victory.

"Billy Muffett (Cardinal pitching coach) changed my delivery," Cosman said. "I never used it before, but I felt good before the game, so I tried it."

The Chicago Cubs also were doing things the new way again Monday afternoon, beating Philadelphia 1-2, extending their winning streak to seven games, longest since 1954.

Mets Score 3-2
The New York Mets pulled a surprise top, coming from behind to upend Pittsburgh, 3-2, while Claude Osteen rolled again for Los Angeles with a five-hitter that halted Cincinnati 1-0. Atlanta and Houston were not scheduled.

Cosman, who also keeps in his locker a mezuzah, a parchment that contains passages from the Old Testament, thanks some Jewish friends in his home town of Nashville, Tenn., for his good luck symbols.

"They said Jim O'Toole (White Sox pitcher) had inscribed the word 'think' on his glove, so why shouldn't I use 'mazel'?" Cosman said.

For his pitching success in his first appearance since being called up from Tulsa last week, he credits Muffett.

"He had a dream last night that I should try the no windup delivery," Cosman said, "and when anybody dreams about my pitching, I've got to try his suggestion."

"I thought he'd throw more strikes this way," Muffett said. "He's been taking his head off the target because he raises his arm too high."

Cosman, who hurled a two-hit, 20 shutout at the Cubs on the last day of the 1966 season, made four relief appearances this year before he was sent down, allowed only one unearned run before he left with one on and one out in the ninth. Nelson Briles got the last two outs.

Cosman also drove in the decisive second run in the second inning with his first major league hit as he led the league-leading Cardinals to a 3½-game bulge over Cincinnati.

Near 2nd Place
Successive homers by Billy Williams and Ron Santo and a run-scoring single by Al Spangler in the first inning kept the surprising Cubs on target, pulling them within a half game of the Reds. Rookie Rich Nye, 6-3, and relievers Cal Koonce and Chuck Hartenstein protected the lead.

The last-place Mets were struggling along, as usual, behind 2-0 before Ken Boyer tied the game with his first homer with two out in the eighth inning. Pinch hitter Ed Charles completed the about face with a run-scoring single in the ninth off Elroy Face.

Osteen had little trouble with the injury-plagued Reds as he raised his record to 10-7. Only one man got past second base against him.

Ron Hunt backed him up with a homer and Willie Davis tripled in a run and scored on Ron Fairly's sacrifice fly as the Dodgers beat Mel Queen, 8-3.

Sioux Wins 13-12
Sioux scored eight runs in the sixth frame to nip Apache, 13-12, in a Metropolitan Knot-hole League game.

Jerry Howard slammed three doubles and a single to lead the two doubles for Apache and Jack Becker a two-base hit for Sioux.

Line score:
Sioux 320 008-13 11
Apache 403 041-12 9
Doug Rockwell, Joe Fay (W) and Bob Becker; Brian Garrison (L) and Don Chambers.

NEW YORK — Pablo Lopez, 140½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Angel Rivera, 132, Puerto Rico, 10 rounds.

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Last night's winner: Nevele Red (\$7.40) in 2nd race.

Tonight's selections:
1. Mar Con Tenor, Toot Sweet, Concho Joe.
2. Eddie Dean, Wallkill
Rhythm, Future H.
3. Miss Gail B., Afton Gem, Hedy Dares.
4. POPPINGER ENTRY, War Byrd, The Sunday Man.
5. Carrab, J. M. Pam, Dean Galophone.
6. Bowl of Flowers, J.M. Pride, Pennys Ca Canny.
7. Mercury Bob, This Chance, Afton Nick.
8. Sandrienne, Notorious Pick, Senator T.
9. Primate, Prince Melburn, Tom Thumb.
BEST BET—Poppinger Entry (4th).

UPSET CHANCE — Notorious Pick (8th).

Esopus Legion
Monticello 140 18 00-23 12
Pt. Ewen FD 022 0 94-15 6
Steve Mille (W), John Letorre and Tony Decicco; Joe Dandi (L), Chuck Koenig and Scott Moore.
Tony DeCoco (M), home run, triple, double and single; Jim Gualtieri (M), grand slam homer and single; Joe Badalamenti (M), two doubles and single; Scott Moore (FD), double; Steve Mille (M), double and single; Vince Loughlin (M), double.

Ontora
Yankees 145 028-20 12
Giants 301 018-13 2
Dill (W) and Gale; South (L).
Ginsinger and Maxwell (L), double; Schlusser (Y), two doubles and single; Dayton (Y), two doubles and two singles; Winnie (G), double.

Jaycee
Hawks 210 000-3 3
Pirates 240 001-4 6
Charlie Long (L) and Joe McHugh; Kim Nicholas (W) and Gary Ennis.
Gary Ennis (O), double and single.

American
Wards 131 032-10 3
P.M. 240 001-7 6
Donald Miller (W) and John O'Brien; Donald Johnson (L) and Louis Eccleston.
Kevin Jones (W), triple and single; Don Johnson, Lou Casciaro and Lou Eccleston (F-M), doubles.

National
Mets 010 200 2-5 5
Pirates 010 020 1-4 4
Gary Faulkner, Bob Medley (W) and Steve Snyder; Tim Johnson, Frank McCloskey (L) and Bill Schommaker.
Steve Snyder (M), double and single; Brian Letorre (M), double and single.

Ulster
Dodgers 000 400-4 6
Yankees 308 001-1 6
Walt Houghaling (L) and Gene Hannay; Chuck Piratsky; Tom Turco (W) and Kurt Glaser.
Gene Hannay (D), double; Jeff Coles (Y), double; Bert Farley (D), and Mark Brown (Y), two singles.
Tigers 076 300-16 13
Giants 010 001-2 2
Phil Palladino (W), Dave Decker and Mike Edwards; Rich Gossett; Bob Stevens (L), Tom Shields and Ken Whipple.
Rich Gossett (T), double and single; Phil Palladino (T), three singles; Dave Decker (T), double.

Can you take 18 races this Saturday? You bet you can!
Day and night racing at Monticello this Saturday. Afternoon Post Time, 2:00 P.M. Evening Post Time, 9 o'clock. Be there. You can take it.

Monticello Raceway
4 Afternoon Perfectas
4 Evening Perfectas
Afternoon Daily Double, Closes: 2:25. Evening Daily Double Closes: 8:25. General admission \$2. Racing rain or shine. Heated Grandstand areas. Quickway Exit 104.
For information and Dinner Reservations, call (914) 794-4100

SEE US SOON
For a professional haircut executed with scissors or razor.
For Men's Hair Styling Call 338-6366

Deluxe Barber Shop
and beauty salon
428 Washington Ave.
& Hurley Hotel, Hurley

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MONTICELLO RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace.



SKI TEAM HONORS COACH: Members of the Kingston high school ski club and varsity present their coach Richard D. Schaefer with a portrait of the coach painted by noted artist Harry Hohnhorst. In photo, from left: Jordan Pauker, Schaefer, Barbara Dutt, captain of the girls team; Jack Baltz, captain of the boys team and Debbie Rifenbary. The portrait was presented in appreciation of Schaefer's work with the ski club and team for the past two years. (Staff photo by Kruh)

AL Roundup

Berry's Single Wins for Chisox

By EICK COUGH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Ken Berry's game of Blind Man's Bluff has convinced Eddie Stanley that the hands sometimes are quicker than the eye.

Berry, suffering from an eye ailment, passed a Stanley eye examination to get into Monday night's game against Baltimore, then talked his way to the plate in the ninth inning before lashing a two-run single that gave the Chicago White Sox a 5-4 victory over the Orioles.

"Berry out-talked me for the first time in my major league career," Manager Stanley said after the slender outfielder's

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, by the Grace of God Free and Independent, To

ADOLF GANDER of Ulrichstrasse 57, Landeck, Tirol, Austria A6500
HANS GANDER of Patrisdorf 22, Linz, Tirol, Austria A6500
EDWIN GANDER of Radstzeipr 9, Reichman, Innsbruck, Austria A6020

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 14th day of August, 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated March 14, 1967, relating to, both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted, probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of ANNA GANDER, late of the Town of Woodstock, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of the State of New York National Bank of the City of Kingston, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L.S.] WITNESS, Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 23rd day of June 1967.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP, Jr., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT
BELLEVILLE MT. SKI CENTER
PINE HILL, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, if hand carried, at the office of the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, 835 Central Avenue, Albany, New York; if mailed, at the New York State Conservation Department, Division of Finance, Building 2, State Campus, Albany, New York, until 11:00 a. m. Eastern Standard Time, July 11, 1967.

The work of the Contract includes resurfacing approximately 0.75 miles of entrance road and the Upper Lodge parking area with asphalt concrete and surface treating the Novice Lodge parking areas with bituminous material. The Contract is titled—Resurfacing Entrance Road and Park Areas, Belleville Mt. Ski Center, Pine Hill, Ulster County, New York.

Specifications and proposal forms may be obtained from the Director of Accounts, Conservation Department, 835 Central Avenue, Albany, New York or at Belleville Mt. Ski Center, Pine Hill, New York, upon payment of a fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00). No refund of this fee will be made to any person.

The specifications for the above project may be inspected at the above offices and at the New York State Conservation Department, Bureau of Forest Recreation, Room 301, Bldg. #2, State Campus, Albany, New York.

All proposals must be made on the official proposal form and enclosed in sealed envelopes furnished by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a properly certified check for 5% of the amount bid without condition, payable to "New York State Conservation Department" as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into the contract and furnish the required bonds if the contract be awarded to him. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be returned upon the execution of the contract and furnishing of the bonds by the successful bidder, but in no case will the checks of the unsuccessful bidders be held longer than thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.

The Conservation Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids. An approved performance Surety Bond to the extent of One Hundred (100) per cent of the contract price and an approved Surety Bond guaranteeing the laborers and materialmen to the extent of One Hundred (100) per cent of the contract price will be required from the successful bidder.

No proposal shall be considered for "foreign contractor," i.e., in the case of an individual, a person who is a legal resident of another state or foreign country, in the case of a firm or co-partnership, one having one or more partners legal residents of another state or foreign country and in the case of a corporation, one having its principal place of business in another state or foreign country unless such contractor has on file with the Conservation Commissioner a Certificate of the New York State Tax Commissioner that any taxes due and payable by such contractor under the provisions of article nine-a and sixteen of the Tax Law prior to the submission of the proposal have been paid.

R. STEWART KILBOURNE, COMMISSIONER
New York State Conservation Department
State Campus,
Albany, New York

At IBM Course

Woerner is Medalist In State Qualifying

Fred Woerner, of Port Jervis, birdied the third hole of a play-off Monday and took medalist honors among 13 Mid-Hudson section qualifiers for the 45th New York State Golf Association men's amateur championship.

Woerner, 23, who graduated from the University of Georgia this month, tied with John Pretak, Poughkeepsie and Joe Smith Jr., Newburgh, after 18 holes, all with par 72s over the 6,202-yard IBM Country Club course in Poughkeepsie.

In the playoff, both Woerner and Pretak took par fours on the first hole while Smith was eliminated with a bogey. Woerner and Pretak took par fives on the second hole and Woerner ended the playoff with a birdie four on the third hole.

Among those who failed to qualify were Joe Bushee, Wappingers Falls and Paul Kelly, Pawling. Both were semi-finalists last year. Bushee shot 79 and Kelly also had a 79.

Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, seven-time state champion, did not enter the qualifying round because of business pressure.

Harvey Bostic of Kingston shot 40-36-72 and is the first alternate. He was tied with Bill Boyle, Poughkeepsie; Richard Broughton, Cornwall; and James Peelor, Poughkeepsie for the last three of the 13 qualifying berths. However, Bostic left before a playoff could be held and the other three were selected.

Fifty-three sought berths in the tournament. Qualifiers: John Pretak, Poughkeepsie, 39-33-72; Fred Woerner, Port Jervis, 37-35-72; Joe Smith Jr., Newburgh, 36-36-72; Earl A. Peelor, Poughkeepsie, 38-35-73; Richard Mulqueen, Walden, 37-36-73; Fred Penzetta, Wappingers Falls, 41-33-74; Harry Spears, Port Jervis, 40-34-74; Richard Spears, Port Jervis, 39-35-74; Heinz Mews, Wappingers Falls, 40-35-75; Tom Brohard, Newburgh, 38-37-75; Bill Bogie, Poughkeepsie, 40-36-76; Richard Broughton, Cornwall, 38-38-76; James Peelor, Poughkeepsie, 39-37-76.

Alternates: Harvey Bostic, Kingston, 40-36-76; Mike Cummings, Pough-

keepsie, 41-36-77; Alan Sackman, Brooklyn, 38-39-77; Tony Garzone, Wappingers Falls, 38-38-77; Ted Crowley, West Point, 40-37-77.

Richmond Raps Rochester, 7-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jim Beauchamp...Jim Britton...Fred Wenz...Stan Johnson.

Those four names won't win any popularity prizes today in Rochester, for among them they combined to bring about two results Monday night which left the Red Wings with a 4½-game lead in the International League.

The Red Wings got a first-hand look at Beauchamp, who hit two home runs, and Britton, who pitched two-hit ball for eight innings, as they dropped a 7-1 decision to the Richmond Braves.

Wenz and Johnson were the heroes as the Toronto Maple Leafs edged the Columbus Jets 10-9 and pulled—with Richmond—to within 4½ games of the Red Wings. Monday night's only other scheduled game, Syracuse at Jacksonville, was rained out. Beauchamp drove in four runs with his two homers, his 10th and 11th of the season. The first came with Felix Millan on base in the first inning, the second with Tommy Aaron aboard in the third, Del Bates hit a solo blast in the second as Richmond took a 5-0 lead after three innings.

Despite walking the bases full with two out in the first, Britton escaped being scored on until the ninth, when he was relieved by Larry Maxie as the Red Wings picked up their only run. After Toronto had lost all but one run of a 10-4 lead, Wenz stopped Columbus with hitless relief pitching in the last two innings.

Seal Windows

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—The attorney general of Oregon has ruled that the jail in rural Baker County can seal its windows with concrete. Jail officials had been concerned over incidents of outsiders passing hack-saw blades to the inmates.

Alternates: Harvey Bostic, Kingston, 40-36-76; Mike Cummings, Pough-

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (150 at bats) — F. Robinson, Balt., .336; Yastrzemski, Bos., .336.

Kaline, Det., .51.
Runs batted in—F. Robinson, Balt., 59; Killebrew, Minn., 57. Hits—F. Robinson, Balt., 84; Carew, Minn., 83.

Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 16; Campaneris, K.C., 15; Yastrzemski, Bos., 15. Triples — Buford, Chic., 5; Monday, K.C., 5; Versalles, Minn., 5.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minn., 22; F. Robinson, Balt., 21. Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 29; Agee, Chic., 21.

Pitching (7 decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 8-1, .889; McGlothlin, Calif., 7-1, .875; Sparrano, Det., 7-1, .875.

Strikeouts — Lonborg, Bos., 115; Peters, Chic., 100.

National League

Batting (150 at bats) — Clemente, Pitt., .352; Cepeda, S.F., .345.

Runs—Aaron, Atl., 57; R. Allen, Phil., 52.

Runs batted in—Wynn, Houst., 53; Clemente, Pitt., 49.

Hits — Brock, S.F., 93; Clemente, Pitt., 88.

Doubles — Cepeda, S.F., 20; R. Allen, Phil., 19.

Triples — R. Allen, Phil., 7; Williams, Chic., 6.

Home runs—Aaron, Atl., 18; Wynn, Houst., 18.

Stolen bases — Brock, S.F., 27; Phillips, Chic., 17.

Pitching (7 decisions)—Veale, Pitt., 9-2, .818; Lemaster, Atl., 7-2, .778; Jarvis, Atl., 7-2, .778; Hughes, S.F., 7-2, .78.

Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 123; Cuellar, Houst., 104.

Grand Circuit Begins at Spa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Zip Tar and Fantasia Hanover, a pair of sparkling 2-year-olds, each captured Grand Circuit events Tuesday night at Saratoga Raceway, highlighting the evening's harness action in New York State.

Zip Tar, a colt, paced the mile in 2:02 4-5 and won the \$22,100 Schuylerville, defeating Buzzing Hanover by a head on the half-mile track. Nob Hill was third.

Earlier, in an elimination dash, Nob Hill had covered the course in 2:01 3-5, a national season's record and only 1 1-5 seconds off the world record for juvenile colts on the half-mile oval.

Fantasia Hanover defeated Daring Speed and third-place Brazen Yankee and won the \$16,680 Saratoga Springs Trot for 2-year-old fillies in 2:07 3-5.

Zip Tar, returned \$15.20 for his performance, while Fantasia Hanover paid \$8.80 in pari-mutuels.

In races featured at other harness tracks across the state: Yonkers Raceway—Worth Knowing (\$8.20) won the \$6,000 Elmsford Pace in 2:02 1-5, defeating favored Royal Domain by three-quarters of a length and third-place Nevele Holiday.

Vernon Downs—Monitor Lobell (\$17.80) nosed out Heloise Hanover in a photo finish and won the \$1,100 pace in 2:03 4-5. Tarpot Arnie was third.

Buffalo Raceway—Wally Spencer (\$19.40) a 6-year-old bay gelding, won the \$1,000 pace in 2:09 1-5, defeating J.A. Stone by a length and third-place Flash Dillon.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

WET-FLY TIPS

GRAY HACKLE — LIGHT BROWN HACKLE
PEACOCK HIRL BODY — "WARDEN'S WORRY"

THE "WARDEN'S WORRY"—NOT THE STREAMER PATTERN—IS SHOWN ABOVE. TREAT WITH A DRESSING TO FLOAT IT "DRY" ON THE SURFACE, OR WET WITH SALIVA TO FISH IT "WET"—DEEP OR JUST BELOW THE SURFACE, FOR WET-FLY FISHING. CAST QUARTERING UP—STREAM AND LET FLY SINK AND DRIFT TOWARD YOU WITHOUT SPECIAL ACTION; IT IS THAT SIMPLE! JUST KEEP GATHERING SLACK SO YOU CAN SET HOOK WHEN A FISH TAKES. OTHER WET FLIES OR NYMPHS MAY BE SIMILARLY USED.

BRIGHT LACQUER LEADER TO FLY.
WINDING FLOATING LINE

PAINT WINDING ON LINE NEAR LOOP TO SEE IT MOVE WHEN A FISH TAKES FLY, UNSEEN, BELOW.

Durocher, Cubs Riding High

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Leo Durocher who has played it mum since the Chicago Cubs' disastrous last place finish in 1966, is getting his voice back.

When Leo took over as manager following the Cubs' eighth place finish in 1965, he bellowed in his foghorn voice: "All I know is the Cubs are not an eighth place team."

Once it became evident the Cubs were going to finish 10th, everyone said Leo had been right. The Cubs weren't an eighth place club, they were 10th and last.

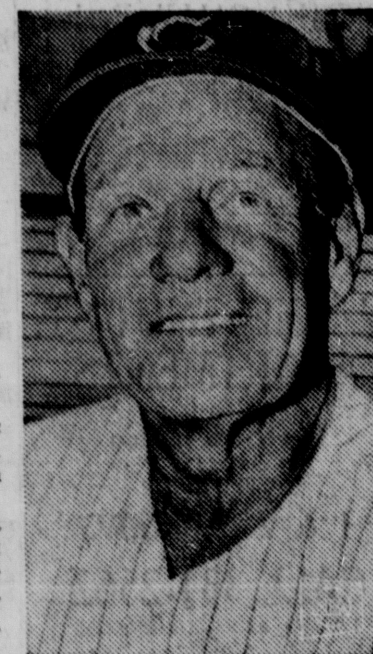
Compounding this with a Durocherism of years past that "nice guys finish last," the hecklers had a field day although it was extremely unfair.

Traded Veterans

Durocher, convinced the Cubs were going nowhere without youth, traded off established pitchers like Larry Jackson, Bob Buhl and Lindy McDaniel for the likes of Ferguson Jenkins, Bill Hands, Randy Hundley and Adolfo Fioravanti.

These youngsters, among others, have been every bit as good this year as they were last year.

Their development, coupled with the improving second base combination of Glenn Beckert and Don Kessinger along with the steady help of veterans Ron



Leo Durocher

Santo, Billy Williams and Ernie Banks, has turned the Cubs into winners.

The Cubs conked Philadelphia 4-2 Monday for their seventh straight victory. Not since 1954 has a Cub team won seven straight. And even though it is early — almost too early — the word "pennant" is being bandied about on the North Side.

Durocher popped out of his shell Monday when asked about the differences between when he

took over the Cubs and when he became manager of the New York Giants in 1948.

"It was mid-season when I accepted the Giant job from Horace Stoneham. All I did was observe until the season ended. Then Horace asked me for a report on the team. I wrote him a note which said back up the truck."

"This set Horace off because he knew I meant we had to make changes. He told me about the club setting a home run record. But I told him about the times we'd play Boston and Eddie Stanley would walk, go from first to third on a single and score on a fly ball."

Made Changes

"We'd go back into the clubhouse with all those home run hitters, but Boston would win the game 3-2. It took time, but I convinced Horace and we started to make changes."

"It's been a lot easier here. When I took over the Cubs, I made a few suggestions and Mr. Wrigley, P.K. Wrigley told me I was the boss. John Holland (vice president) bent over backwards to help."

"They had finished in the second division 19 years and I helped make it 20. But the Cubs have shed the defeatist attitude. They believe in themselves now. I always expect hustle but I've never seen anything like this. It'll be interesting to see where we wind up."



RON GABRIELE, sports reporter of Station WGHQ, at Yankee Stadium where he interviewed many of the Yankees. He is shown with veteran Yankee third base coach, Frank Crosetti. In the background is Spud Murray, the batting practice pitcher.

Dorphan Church Fire Checked

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP) — Schenectady firemen turned in two alarms early today before putting out a fire in the main section of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church on Franklin Street.

Smoke and water damage was moderate, fire officials said. No one was injured. The cause was not determined immediately.

Need Subsidies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — The four states served by the New Haven Railroad must double their subsidies to the bankrupt railroad in 1968 if the line is to keep operating, a New Haven trustee says.

Richard J. Smith said Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York and Connecticut must grant a total of \$12 to \$13 million to keep the trains running in 1968.

Smith gave his views Monday at the annual conference of New England public utilities commissioners.

Bridge Results

The Glenrie Bridge Club held its monthly Master Point Game at the Elks Club and played 27 boards in a Howell Movement.

The first place went to Robert Shea of Poughkeepsie and Terrace Overguard of Sidney. Second spot was taken by Mrs. John Olivet of Kingston and Mrs. Harry McNamara of Hurley; third place went to Mr. and Mrs. Peckloff of Kingston; fourth place to Ernest LeFevre and Ray Elmdorf of Hurley.

The Glenrie Bridge Club will hold its regular monthly master point game at the Elks today 7:30 p. m.

Seize Korean Red

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A North Korean army officer on a guerrilla mission was captured Monday by a police squad near Chinana, about 110 miles south of Seoul, the South Korean Central Intelligence Agency announced.

The CIA said he was 2nd Lt. Chu Chul-soo, one of a number of North Korean guerrillas the patrol was chasing in a mountainous area.

He was the second North Korean officer reported captured this month.

Resume Search Of Lost Plane In Berkshires

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—Civil Air Patrol search parties flew out today over the Berkshire Mountains east and northeast of this Hudson River city in an effort to discover the fate of a newlywed Maryland couple missing with their plane since Sunday.

Francis M. Stevenson, 26, of Catonsville, Md., and his 25-year-old bride, Carol, were last heard from about 3 p.m. Sunday when they radioed Albany County Airport they were having flight trouble in a severe thunderstorm.

The two, who were wed Saturday, were enroute to Montreal from Baltimore in a single-engine, green and white Cherokee. CAP officials said today that Stevenson had told airport officials just before he lost contact that he had spotted a sod field.

A resident of Petersburg, N.Y., near the New York-Massachusetts state lines, told CAP officials Sunday he heard an explosion in the area about 3 p.m. Stevenson's younger brother, Michael, 23, flew to Albany Monday to help with the search. The craft is listed as owned by the Forty West Flying Club, Friendship Airport, Baltimore.

On Probation

George Arnold Traver, 17, of North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, was arrested Monday by County Investigator Harold T. Bowers, Senior Investigator Michael Lisman and Trooper Robert Mackey on a warrant charging petit larceny. Taken before Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Reilly of Town of Ulster, a suspended six months jail sentence was imposed and Traver was placed on probation for two years. The petit larceny charge arose out of the taking of a tire and wheel from the Johnson Ford agency on Route 28 June 21. The tire and wheel taken from the parking lot was recovered. The value was listed as \$36.50.

Killed in Crash

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) — Donald J. Hill, 18, of Canton was killed early today in the crash of an automobile. His car struck trees on a curve beside a rural road near this Northern New York village.

Hill lived at 4 Church St. here.



Jim gets sound advice from a pro

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and guidance. He knows boys and he makes his career working with boys. He also knows business methods—the ways in which a boy can make a success on his route. These he passes on to the boy. He is a teacher and the class he conducts is for boys "in a class by themselves".

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OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

WAR
—Boiling point of greed.
—Business in which there are too many ghosts and not enough glory.
—Daft, draft, graft.
—Doesn't determine who is right—only who is left.
—Preparations; rations; reparations.
—Where the rich get the shekels and the poor get the shackles.

The shoe clerk opened up one box after another until only one box was left on the shelf.

Then the customer remarked: Customer — I don't really want to buy today. I was looking for a friend.

Clerk — Well, madam, I'll take down the last box if you think he's in it.

Many people live alone and like it, but most of them live alone and look it.

The librarian in Long Beach, California, had an unusual custom for New Year celebration: during the preceding year, she announced, no one had stolen a Bible from the city library.

Columbine was the wife of the man who discovered America.

"Billy" Van, in telling about

Why We Say--

HAND OVER FIST



FROM SAILING: We use this expression today to denote someone who is doing something rapidly. However, it originally did not have that connotation. Hand over fist came from the method sailors use in ascending ropes, putting one hand over the other.

his experiences on a street car, says that one day he was on a car, hanging on to a strap when, with a jerk, the car swung around a curve, taking him off his feet and landing him squarely in the lap of a very fat lady near the front of the car. Becoming highly indignant, she yelled.

Lady—Get out of my lap, you heathen!

Billy (turning to her with a polite bow.)—Madam, it must be evident that I am no heathen—I am a Laplander.

The most difficult thing in the world is to know how to do a thing and to watch somebody else doing it wrong, without comment.

He who trusts men will make

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.

MINDS AND THINGS CHANGE
Eighty-seven years ago (1878) the U.S. Supreme court ruled a state law outlawing

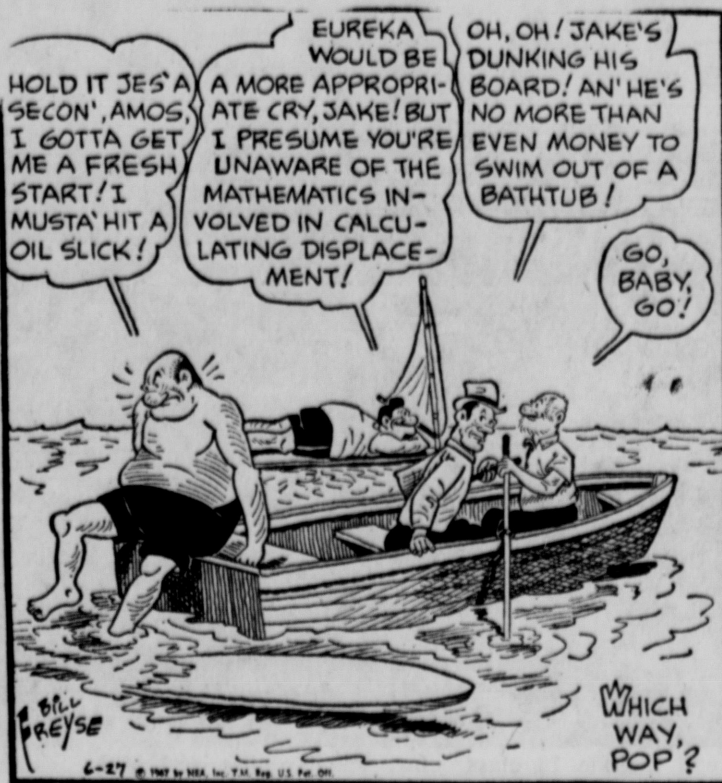
segregation of the races in railroad travel was unconstitutional.

A man who can laugh at himself will always be amused.

There is no Easier way to exist than living.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY

By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY

By AL CAPP



L'I ABNER

By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY

By V. T. HAMLIN



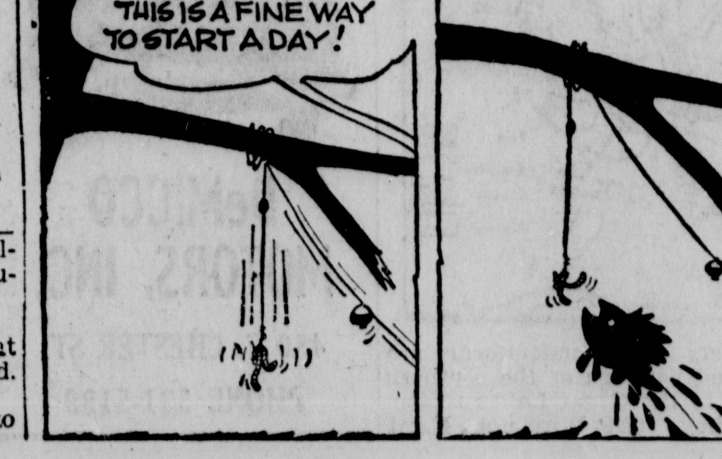
ALLEY OOP

By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



GRAMPY

By WALT DISNEY



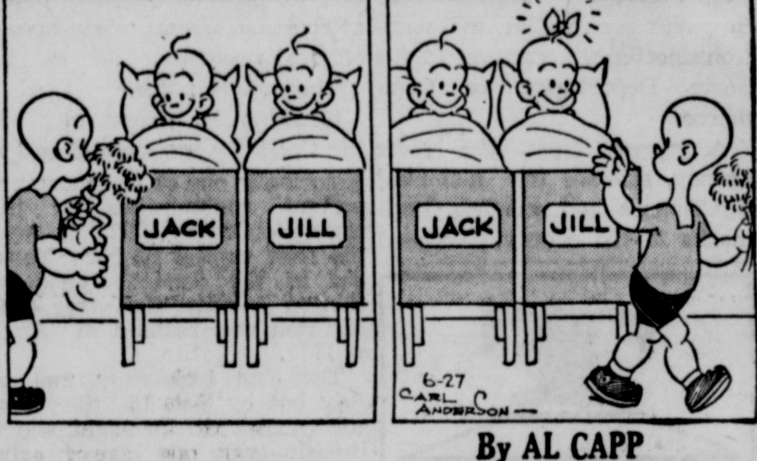
BUGS BUNNY

By CARL ANDERSON



HENRY

By AL CAPP



L'I ABNER

By LESLIE TURNER



CAPTAIN EASY

By V. T. HAMLIN



ALLEY OOP

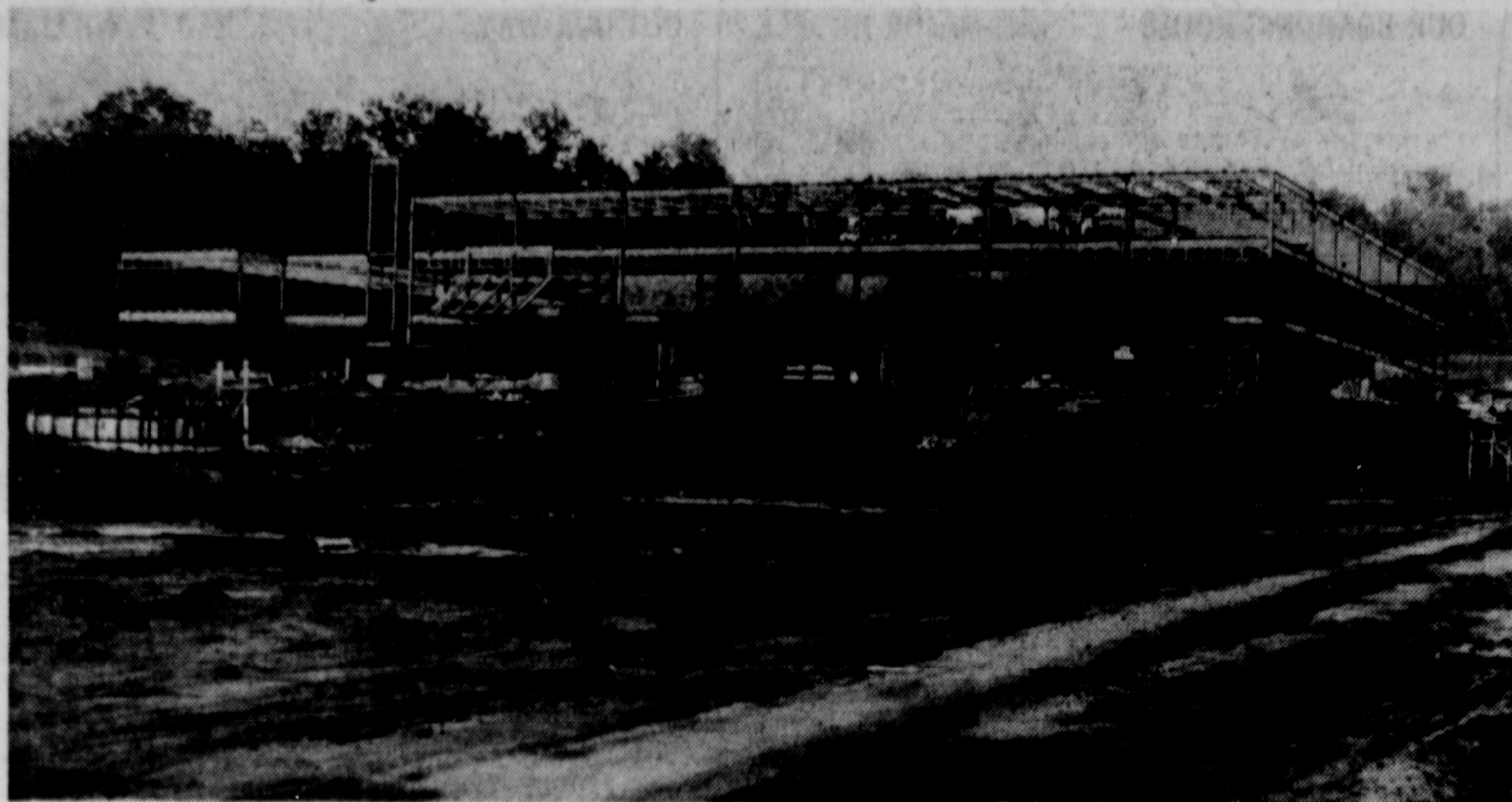
By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG





PROGRESS AT COLEMAN SCHOOL—The co-educational John A. Coleman High School in Hurley is expected to be completed and opened for classes in 1968. The main floor will consist of a chapel, music suite, dining hall, administrative and guidance suite surrounding the gymnasium. The second floor

For Ulster, Orange

Decision Closer on Jail-Sharing Idea

Ulster and Orange County officials appear to be closing in on a decision on the controversial proposal to shift some of Ulster County's jail inmates to the Orange County jail to assume the overflow of prisoners in the jail on Wall Street.

This was indicated after a recent meeting of officials from both counties held at Goshen. A resolution calling for the jail-sharing may be presented to the Orange County Board of Supervisors in the next week or two.

Could Handle 50

Hamptonburgh Supervisor Albert Durland explained the plan noted that a maximum of 30 Ulster prisoners could be housed in the Orange Jail. Durland said a tentative figure

for boarding the Ulster inmates has been worked out between the two counties, but noted he could not release the agreement at this time.

As it appears now, Durland explained, Orange would be charging a little above cost for boarding the prisoners, but would not be looking for a profit. It was reported that it cost from \$6.50 to \$7.50 a day to house a prisoner. Durland said that figure does not include cost of paper work or incidental sheriff's department expenses.

It is expected that Ulster officials will make up a contract and present it to Orange for approval in the immediate future.

Sharing of jails between counties has been done previously in New York State. It has approval of the State Department of Correction, ac-

cording to Durland, who described the particular plan as "feasible," and said the outlook is good.

Supervisor Fred C. Eckert, R-Fourth Ward, Port Jervis, chairman of the Correction Committee of the Orange Board of Supervisors, reports the two committees plan to meet again, and a definite decision on the jail-sharing plan will be made soon.

Durland, who is a member of the Orange Board's sheriff and correction committee, explained that Ulster officials approached Orange committees with the plan because of a serious overflow in the jail in Kingston.

Ulster's jail has a capacity of 42, but the average daily population there has been as high as 72. Sheriff William B. Martin reported the average population in the local jail in 1966 was 57 and in April the all-time high peaked to 85.

Orange County's jail has room for 180 men and 16 women. Last year according to the sheriff's department figures, the average daily population was 126. It reportedly is lower this year, although official figures were not available.

Under the proposal, Ulster apparently would only board prisoners in Orange as a temporary arrangement until it has completed a jail of its own.

Under Pressure
The State Department of Correction for some time has pressured Ulster officials to board its excess prisoners in another county until its own facilities are built. Ulster frequently has to house its excess prisoners in the boiler room at the jail.

Correction officials in Albany for years have pressed for regional or inter-county jails. Under that plan, sentenced pris-

oners from a number of counties would be confined in a central jail. Prisoners awaiting trial would be housed in the county jail pending disposition of charges.

Ulster County's sheriff's committee on the county board comprises Supervisors Douglas V. Dye (R-Town of Kingston), William R. West (R-Woodstock), John C. Sangelme (R-3rd Ward, city), Roger W. McBie (D-Esopus).

LBJ, Hussein Talk Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan will meet Wednesday with President Johnson, the White House announced today.

This means two kings in succession will be conferring with the President in two days, since the king of Thailand is due late today.

Hussein came to the United Nations to present the Arab cause in the Middle East dispute and it was almost a certainty from the start that he would be invited to call on Johnson.

Ibanez Accused

MONTEVIDEO (AP) — President Oscar Gestido is trying to purge his administration of a rebellious faction of the ruling Colorado party whose split with the government has plunged Uruguay into a political crisis.

The president accused Dr. Jorge Batlle Ibanez, leader of the rebel faction, of provoking the crisis. He demanded the resignation of Culture Minister Luis Hierro Gambardella, 51, and Julio LaCarte Muro, minister of commerce and industry, two of his supporters.

Batlle Ibanez was defeated by Gestido in the November elections. Batlle Ibanez brought the crisis to a head last week with a speech attacking Treasury Minister Carlos Vegh Garzon and the administration's economic policy.

Kingston Area Cited As Vacationland Site

The historic Mid Hudson Valley and the Kingston area in particular are in the vacation spotlight, according to the State Department of Commerce.

A release from the state agency, stresses the historical significance and existing landmarks in the county. Designed

to attract out of area vacationers, the article details many attractions within easy access of local residents.

The article notes:

Kingston is largest city in the Catskill vacationland and is historically one of the most important communities in the state. Settled in 1652, it was the first capital of New York, and in the Senate House on Clinton Avenue, the state constitution was ratified in April of 1777.

The first legislature met in July but by Oct. 16 the new government was in flight and a British army set fire to the town. Only the walls of the Senate House were left standing after the fire, but the home was soon rebuilt and served as a residence until it became a state historic site.

The Senate House Museum, an adjacent building, has additional exhibits of New York State history. There is also a collection of paintings by John Vanderlyn, Vanderlyn, who was born in Kingston and is buried here, was a prominent painter in the early 19th century.

The Old Dutch Church, at Main and Wall Streets in Kingston, was organized in 1659. The present building was erected in 1852, the year that Vanderlyn died. Among the items on display is a letter from George Washington. George Clinton, first governor of New York, is buried in the churchyard.

The Village of Hurley, a short distance south of Kingston, became the temporary capital following the burning of Kingston. This village retains many of its old stone houses, many antedating the Revolution. On Stone House Day, the second Saturday in July, the houses are opened to visitors with women of the historical society, in period costumes, acting as hostesses.

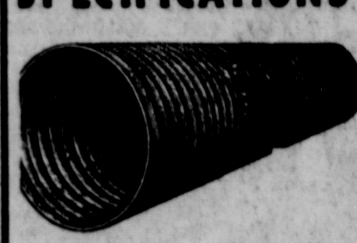
New Paltz, at the junction of Routes 32 and 299, is another historic Catskill community. It was founded in 1678 by Huguenot settlers from the Pfalz area on the Rhine. Huguenot Street, a National Historic landmark is lined with stone houses, the newest of which is over 200 years old. Hasbrouck Memorial House, dating from 1712, is now a museum open to the public daily except Monday.

Four miles south of New Paltz, on Route 32, is the Colonei Josiah Hasbrouck House. The 12-room mansion, built about 1814, is furnished in Federal style. It is open daily except Monday, from July through September.



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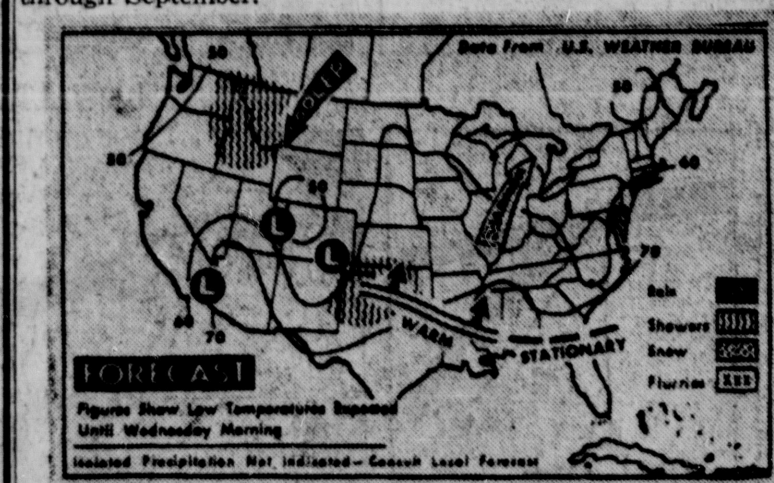


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WEATHER FORECAST—Showers and thunderstorms are forecast in the northern Rockies and portions of the southern Plains tonight. It will be warmer in the Great Lakes region, Ohio Valley and the Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

WHEELING
CORRUGATED CULVERTS

Unpolluted Hudson

Educator Saw Clean River

When Robert Kennedy remarked that anyone falling into New York Harbor would decay, not drown, he probably caused Harvey Gridley Eastman to turn over in his grave.

A noted New York State educator in the 1870's, Eastman called the Hudson River "an inexhaustible quantity of water, pure and sweet." His concern over the crisis in the water supply of New York City, acute after two years of drought,

could not envision today's polluted Hudson. To him the river offered solution of the city's water problem.

A bristling pamphlet written by Eastman, businessman, politician and president of Eastman National Business College in Poughkeepsie, has turned up in an \$85,000 collection of rare books bought in 1964 from New York book dealer Burt Franklin by Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton. The fulminations of Eastman have made interesting reading on the campus of Florida's newest university where \$116,000 has been awarded its ocean engineering department for research into ocean outfall as a means of sewage disposal.

At a time when people are beginning to suspect that even our oceans are about to become contaminated, Eastman's condemnation of inland pollution strikes a prophetic note. The 91-year-old document now in Florida's Atlantic library mirrors the outrage of taxpayers over the impurity and scarcity of their water supply. Specific object of indictment: the Croton system, source of the city's water.

Quotes Editorials
Eastman drove home his points by quoting from five leading New York papers. "Our filthy and disgusting Croton," one called it, "where stables, slaughter-houses and privies drain into the water New Yorkers must drink." "Fearful evils surround us," intoned another, claiming "Croton Lake is a reservoir of filth."

A Dr. Lente of Cold Spring, Putnam County, attributed incidence of malaria to "the Croton cesspool system."

"For the hundredth time," fumed an editorial, "we are now told again by the officials not to be alarmed, that there is an abundance of water lying around loose up in Putnam and Dutchess Counties, and it only needs plenty of new ponds to give us a bountiful supply. We don't believe it."

The monograph makes cavalier reference to the possibility of contamination of the

Hudson by sewage. It is dismissed as "contradicted by all scientific practice and theories." Only two towns in 75 miles had sewers running to the river at that time, and "none of the villages can soon be expected to become sewered cities, the growth of population being so slow," the pamphlet reads.

Cites Rondout Purity

In proposing the Hudson as the source of New York's water, Eastman pointed out that the excellent character of the river was so well known that whale ships bound on long voyages came there to fill their casks and tanks. He singled out for special praise the section between Poughkeepsie and Rondout which has always been famous for furnishing the best water for laundry purposes of any part of the river.

But the president of the erstwhile college, known for its oversize band given to overly frequent concerts, set himself

down for all posterity to see as no great shakes as a prophet where the Hudson was concerned. "Scientists," Eastman said, "who understand so well the power of great rivers rapidly to cleanse themselves, will sustain the Hudson against the imputation of being fouled during this or the coming generation."

Church Merger Seen Certain, Talks Continue

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The proposed merger of the Methodist Church and the Evangelical United Brethren (EUB) church into a religious body of 11 million members appears virtually guaranteed.

The new religious body would be called the United Methodist Church.

Officials of both churches gathered at EUB headquarters here Monday night and confirmed that required approval by membership of the religious bodies was a "statistical success."

Delegates of the Ohio Sandusky EUB Conference meeting at St. Mary's, Ohio, cast the deciding votes earlier in the day.

The union, which has been under study for nine years, required a two-thirds affirmative vote of local delegates representing protestant faiths.

The Ohio Sandusky Conference voted 166-120 in favor of the merger after EUB delegates elsewhere earlier had given a 2,714-1,590 affirmative vote. EUB delegates representing a church membership of 750,000 persons now have approved the union by a 70 per cent margin.

Methodist delegates around the nation already have voted 28,751 to 4,138 in favor of the merger, constituting 87.3 per cent approval. The Methodist Church is 10,250,000 members strong.

Still to vote are delegates of both churches from Tennessee conferences and 27 overseas conferences of Methodists. Their votes, however, would not be necessary for approval.

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